O'Reillys Refused To Accept \$25,000 For Lot; Papers To WPA Office

Unable to Reach Satisfactory Agreement on Price, Board of Education Authorizes Condemnation Proceedings.

PAPERS FORWARDED

Papers Sent to New York Thursday In Order to Comply With the Requirements.

The tangled and complicated maneuvers coincident with the obtaining of 9.6 acres of land at the tear of the present high school to furnish ground for the construction of a junior high school, moved one step nearer solution yesterday when the Board of Education adopted a resolution authorizing the commencement of condemnation proceedings and the papers were forwarded to the WPA headquarters yesterday to comply with that federal body's demands that land be obtained by that date The wide divergence in estimated values of the property by appraisers selected by the city and the worth as estimated by the O'Reilly corporation resulted in the action, according to Louis Beeres, president of the board of education The O'Reillys valued the property at 12 cents per square foot making the total value somewhere in the neighborhood of \$45,000; the appraisers selected by the board placed the value at \$15,000 and the board had offered to purchase the plot for \$25,-000. Inasmuch as the O'Reilly's refused to compromise on the price the condemnation action was begun immediately following the adoption of the resolution authorizing the

commencement of condemnation proceedings, John O'Reilly speaking for the C. B. O'Reilly, Inc., corporation which owns the proposed site, withdrew the offer to the board which had been presented Wednesday whereby the corporation offered to sell the land for 12 cents per square foot. He asked that the papers containing the offer be voided and re-Corporation Counsel Matthew V. Cahill stated that the signatures might be withdrawn but that the paper would be retained by the city as it was an instrument drawn by the corporation counsel and was

city property. This offer which was withdrawn was the offer to sell to the city the school for junior high

\$47.000. Valued Property at \$15,000

When the report of the three real estate experts, who had viewed the property during the morning, was read placing an estimated value of \$15,000 on the plot the board immediately and unanimously decided to authorize the corporation counsel to begin condemnation proceedings. The estimate of value had been given by A. J. Burns, Sam N. Mann and Smith Ave -sanitary sew-James E. Snead, who were secured pursuant to a resolution of the board Various streets-Wilbur to appraise the land.

President Beeres stated that in iew of the wide difference between the experts' value of the land and the asked price it seemed advisable to have the courts appoint commisstoners of appraisal and have the price fixed by condemnation.

Corporation Counsel Cabill then read a resolution which he had prepared authorizing the proceedings. The resolution related the facts that there had been a grant of \$582.500 irom WPA funds as a 45 per cent snare of the Federal government school which was estimated to cost +550,000 inclusive of the site, and that since the price asked was conourse the 3.6 acres of land. The resolution directed the corporation counsel to immediately begin such

The resolution was ununimously closted and the first papers were drawn up and forwarded to New cork in order to come within the me limit set for acceptance of the tant. President Beeres was authorised to verity the required witers to start the condemnation: ∏ ≪ccdiags.

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Heiselman's Record

A Series of Editorial Studies of What Mayor Heiselman Has Accomplished in the Past Two Years and Plans for the Future.

Conrad J. Heiseiman, who Philip Elting, one of the keenest judges of men and politics in Uister county, said in a public address "is the best business mayor the city of Kingston ever had", was practically pitchforked into the mayor's chair. Mayor Heiselman when he first entered political life had no intention of serving as mayor of the city. His goal was that of alderman-at-large, as that position would not require all of his time which was needed in his private business. At that time Mr. Heiselman was known as one of the leading young bankers in Kingston and held a responsible position with the First National Bank.

Fate, however, took a hand in the game for during the summer of 1933, former Mayor Eugene B. Carey was serously injured when his automobile was in collision with a truck at the intersection of East Union street and Lindsley avenue. Mr. Carey's injuries and an illness which followed were such that he was unable to carry on his duties as mayor for several months, and Mr. Heiselman by reason of holding the office of alderman-at-large, became acting mayor of the city, serving the city as its mayor and receiving only his salary as alderman-at-large. (The salary of alderman-at-large is \$700 a year while that of mayor is \$5,000.) Acting Mayor Heiselman although not in agreement with Mr. Carey was sufficiently broad-minded to carry on the major policies until Mr. Carey had recovered sufficiently again to take up the duties of

In the fall of 1933 Harry B. Walker, Broadway druggist, was the Republican candidate for mayor with Mr. Heiselman as his running mate, and they were swept into office by handsome majorities. On January 1, 1934, Mayor Walker assumed his duties at the city hall. Mr. Walker after serving but 10 days as mayor was forced to resign owing to ill health and again Mr. Heiselman was pitchforked into the mayor's chair. Two problems confronted him at that time. The first was his position in banking circles and the second whether he should take up the duties of mayor.

This, it will be recailed, was in one of the most critical years of the city's history, and Mayor Heiselman after much thought decided to give up his banking position to devote himself to an effort to steer the city through the troublous years that lay ahead.

This in brief is the story in a few words of the political career of Mayor Heiselman who this year is the candidate of the Republican party for the office of mayor. Incidentally it might be said that while Mayor Heiselman served the city as acting mayor during several months in the Carey administration and again as mayor during 1934 and this year, this is the first that he has been a candidate for the office of mayor.

The two major problems that confronted him when he assumed the duties of mayor in January of 1934, were looking out for the interests of the unemployed and seeing to it that no one in Kingston suffered from lack of food or fuel, and the other problem was that of protecting the interests of the taxpayers. How these problems were met will be told in other articles in this series.

The next article will consider the tax rate of Kingston and what Mayor Heiselman was able by strict economy to accomplish here while many other cities throughout the state and nation were in dire straits to meet their financial obligations.

Heiselman Challenges Martin To Tell Voters His Platform

Mayor Heiselman Has

Mayor C. J. Heiselman has filed an land between the building lines on additional list of projects with the or would be do less? O'Reilly and Andrew streets back of State Works Progress Administra- "Is he in favor of increasing the more tion, totaling \$40.697.83 to construct. price asked for the plot was about This list is in addition to the list of does he favor the pay as you go poli-103 projects totaling well over a mil- cy of the past two years? lion dollars that the mayor filed some time ago.

Project	Total
West Chester street recon-	11,323.80
Mill street Fire House— remodel and repair	1
Industrial Home—side— waiks	2,050.00

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second time within four months, a making ridiculous promises which injury has disagreed in the trial of Dominic Costa, of 50 Havel street, gave an account of his stewardship got word Brasser was wanted in Ossining. N. Y., on charges of coun- of the office of mayor for the past terfeiting. The jury was discharged two years was listened to with close by Judge Robert R Patterson in Fed- attention by the audience that filled eral court last night when it reported the hall, many being forced to stand it was hopelessly deadlocked. A jury in Costa's trial also was unable to with round after found of applause. toward the cost of a jumor high agree. Deputy U. S. Attorney Jo-joutlined briefly the accomplishments seph V. Martin said a third trial will of his administration. He called athe held shortly. Costa was charged tention to the fact that when he as-with possessing counterfeit bills, sumed office he had found the tax sidered excessive that condemnation plates for making bills and other rate fixed at \$41.28 per thousand, proceedings were authorized to acceptant the \$6 series of land. The Costa, a thef, testified two strangers mies he had effected a saving of \$4 him she "was through with him" had rented his attic several months a thousand in the tax rate reducing before he was arrested, and left "their junk" behind.

Request in Filed. Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., Hunterdon of the hand issue fell due within the county prosecutor today filed with ensuing three years, just at a time the court of errors and appeals a when the people of Kingston found request that the records of Brune it extremely difficult to pay. Richard Hauptmann's case he re- it was that the mayor adopted the mitted back to Hunterdon county's debt equalization plan, the first city over and terminer court. The order in the state to do so. As a result is technical procedure which must of the adoption of this plan which nine record and the decision denying the for next year will be reduced \$6.49 appeal are sent back to a lower a thousand.

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Rome, Oct 11 (P)-Scious of Euoldest reigning families sauted today Prince Juan, belt appurent to the Spanish throne, and Princens Maria Mercedes of Bourbonsign on the eve of their wedding The invitation lists for tomorizon's ceremony include nearly 4.444 persens, including princes of every maher retening house on the continent

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"What would be have done in the after a "lovers' quarrel" past two years that I have not done.

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sessed valuations on city property as were engaged but had quarreled. The additional projects filed are: they are, or would be raise or lower Total them?

"What does he stand for? "The people of the city of Kings-

ton are entitled to know," said Mayor C. J. Heiselman last night in his ad-2,050.00 dress before the Republican City Club held in the Modern Hall on Grand street, in which address the Sanitary Sewer 19,800,30 mayor sketched briefly what had been accomplished in city govern-

40,697.83 ment during the past two years. I stand squarely on my record." said Mayor Heiselman, "and I do not

Mayor Heiselman, who was greeted the tax rate for 1935 to \$37.25, the

lowest tax rate in ten years. Working For Taxpayers

Mayor Heiselman when he as-Trenton, N. J., Oct 11 (P) sumed office found that 33 per cent recede the new date for execution was approved by the state and by the

Minute Reduction Reduction Mayor Heletiman said that if he

was re-elected be would continue to carry out the policies he had inaugurated the past two years, and he saw no reason who within a short time The city's tax rate should exceed \$500 The administration has followed

during the past two years on current three days old Mills and the city's books show a clean record of all bills paid Sparing the past two years three bond issues amounting to \$250,000 had been appresed The work and depute ralled were in-

ened, and a similar amount of honds brilled Mariel Frenchings liber be-

Rochester Youth Held Slaver of 2 Little Girls At Monticello in Death Of High School Student

State Police Corporal William Waldron Says Glen Brasser, 22, Made Alleged Confession Telling of Strangling Muriel Hall.

"LOVERS" QUARREL"

Infuriated, He Says, He Choked Girl Because She Ended Relationship for Another.

Strangled To Death



Henn Brasser, 22-year-old Rochester store at Lake Katrine last month. lairyman, was held under heavy according to State Troopers Arthur guard today after Corporal William Reilly and Metzger, and also the Waldron of the state police said he burglary of a feed mill at Roxbury confessed strangling Muriel Hall, on October 9. In both places feed Rochester high school student, be- bags were taken. cause she preferred "another boy

In a calm and even voice, Corporal Filed an Additional or what would be have not done that pound former CCC worker, told of List of WPA Projects I have done? entering the girl's home in an exclufor her to return from school.

"Sne told me it was all off between "Would he do for the unemployed, us." Brasser was quoted by Waldron. 'and she didn't want to see me any

Following discovery of the body, a search was started for Brasser. when friends reported they formerly the troopers say Styles confessed to range to have the objects, consist-The "break" in the case came with

startling speed. Brasser drove up to a gasoline filling station near Liberty late yester- to await action of the grand jury. day and ordered some gasoline. He, which is now in session

drove off without paying for it, and the station operator notified police troopers found that the hags had placed in the Municipal Auditorium. The young man was arrested by a Liberty policeman and turned over to Corporal Waldron. Neither officer knew Brasser was wanted in connection with the Rochester slav-

They took him before a county judge, who sentenced him to 30 days intend to exploit the unemployed by in jail for petit larceny and driving without a license.

It was not until they had reached The mayor's address in which he the county fall here that Waldron

Rochester. The young man told police he had thought of committing suiride after leaving the house but gave up the Waldron found two bottles of

poison in Brasser's possession. Brasser also was quoted by Waldron as saying Muriel had promised to marry him but he had postponed the wedding because he hoped to get

Last week, he said. Muriel told sition of the treasury on October ? a hetter job. and she "had another boy friend "

Parents Are Haggard

was the only expression today from 700.31 (including \$985,384,862,73 of and world peace in ber Imme fiere Wednesdas ese-

Weary and huggerd after more For days must chapte before the city's Common Council, the tax rate than 24 hours without sleep. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brasser said they realized their man's arrest was incritated fits father said

"It's a relief to know where he is It's too had be ran away. It didn't do any good. He should have stayed right here at home

There was no thought of venerance in the mind of Mrs. Water Hall, frais and gras-haired who had been the economy toan of the an you so Murel's foster notice since she was

"It was an impulse of the me ment," said Mrs. Hall at her home in Pairport when informed Brase

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Hangs Self in Jail Cell

Pontiae, Mich. Oct. 11 (A)-Ferrin Rowland, stolid woodsmanfarmer who confessed twisting a rough wire around the necks of his two small stepdaughters and drowning them in an isolated lake near here, put an improvised noose around his own neck today and hanged himself from the bars of

Left unguarded for a few min-utes after he had been photo-graphed and fingerprinted, he ripped strips of ticking from his mattress and formed a rope

He tied the improvised hangman's rope to an upper bar of a cell, and jumped from a cot to his death. His neck was broken by

Rowland had been alone only 20 minutes when Deputy Sheriff Louis Burt, returning to take the prisoner to court for arraignment on a murder charge, found him dead. Attempted resuscitation with an Inhalator was futile.

Rowland wrote two notes, directing how his property should be

One was addressed to Elmer Rowland, his brother, who lives in Grand Blanc, Mich., and the other apparently was intended for his wife, Elizabeth, the mother of the two slain children, Katherine Woodin, 6, and her two-year-old sister, Virginia.

Burglaries at Brink Bros.' Store and at Roxbury Are Solved

Arrest of William Styles, former Kingston young man, who gave his present address as Ashokan and Associated Press Photo Prattsville, has solved the mystery Monticello, N. Y., Oct. 11 (P)- of the burgiary at Brink Brothers'

Following the Brink Brothers' burglary, where some 300 or 400 Corporal Waldron said Brasser, empty feed bags were taken after a tho was arrested last night near lock had been forced, Troopers Reilly Liberty, N. Y., signed a two-page and Metzger made an investigation confession in which he said he and from that investigation they choked the 18-year-old girl to death formed an opinion that young Stries in her home Wednesday evening was the man wanted. They kept a lookout and also notified the local police to keep an eye out for Styles

> Thursday officers observed a car loaded with empty bags being driven through town. This aroused suspicion and Officers Bowers and Healey They notified Troopers Reilly and in the ttown of Ulster and there held which they are intended.

been sold in Kingston and also that it was Styles who entered a feed mill Woodstock artists as a work relief at Roxbury on October 3 and took project about 500 bags. Entrance to the ticipated in the program were selectdow. In order to do this the car artists and the general supervision was driven under the window and of the project was in charge of Judby standing on the car the building son Smith, a well known Woodstock was entered. At the Brink place a artist. lock was forced.

burg assisted in the investigation. Kingston but in other sections of Styles was involved in a hurgiary Ulster county. at the H. F. King plant on Prince street several months ago and is now Mayor Heiselman made a careful under indictment for that job With selection of the art objects submithim at the time was Irving Keater, ted and picked what in their opinion who was sentenced to Clinton State were most suitable for this city. Prison at Dannemora, where he now The paintings selected include ten is serving time.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 11 (A)-The poexpenditures, \$86,460,021.16;

Just A Year Ago Today...

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League Would Lift Arms Embargo on Ethiopia and Place Ban Against Italy

Ethiopian Leader



Ras Desta Damtov, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selecte, is field commander of 250,000 warriors in the south of Ethlopia, where one of the Italian attacks was launched. He made a good will visit to America in 1933. (Associated Press Photo)

Art Objects May Be Placed On Exhibit For Public to View

stopped Styles and questioned him. of the local ERB, was in Woodstock by the French government. Dibouti today to take charge of the art pro- is only two days from Addis Ababa and Styles was taken into custody jects selected by the art committee by train.) Brasser then became infuriated, by the troopers. In an examination who had been appointmeeting was secret, word seeped out waldron said, and started choking of the sedan Trooper Metzger found ed by Mayor C. J. Heiselman. The that overseas delegations had taken ber. a few bags in the car which resem- art objects will be brought to Kings- a strong stand in the body's deliberabled those taken from the Brink ton, and it is expected that the art tion, demanding that the league "get storehouse. Faced with the evidence, committee will meet shortly and ardoing the job. He was charged with ing of paintings, etchings, etc. burglary, third degree, taken before placed on exhibition before they are Justice of the Peace Walter Webber hung in the public buildings for

Just where the art committee will cation of the embargo. have the exhibit held is not known, In their examination of the lad the but it is likely that they will be These art objects were painted by The artista who par-

A number of art objects were Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vreden- painted by the artists, not only for in the quickest possible manner.

The art committee appointed by school, a number of etchings and

State Council of Churches Jamestown, N. Y. Oct. 11 (4P)-

636,688 72. Receipts for the flacal Religious Education convention ing on the defensive. No resistance Rochester, N. Y. Oct. 11 (A) -- year (since July 1). \$1.082,221. opened here today with discussions was encountered of cohing Bushop I manors I Mecon- join the northern and southern ell of New York, Richor G. Achton jarmics. editions of Athans, and Dr. Albert In the Adums section, officers work-W Branen of Rockester, president of e olgare Streibe eten Sbisanits Gebreit. .इस.क्रोरराण रागः रीतन व्राग्यस**स्**

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Washington, Oct. 11 (A)-Everett. Sanders, former presidential secretars and Republican national commit-the terrain tee chairman, enid today that free. ident Romaniell micht be implemented. if the election were hold now, but that the Republicana had a "sery good chapes to beat him next year Surveying the solitical scene from his law office tally two blocks from the White Moune where he served as perfectants to former President Con-espace of June and just of the lidae Candene Interact in an unter-"沙洲" "勃起女子勃建学的 电双放射线 多种 为自 化原料线制度剂 with comparative in a promate can win in 185 without a coulition be mid, contending that management that they can be forth to give ex-

Suggestion Made by Committee of 16 Shortly After Aloisi and Comrades Quit Geneva; May be Effective Tonight.

MINISTER TO LEAVE

Italian Envoy Yields to Demand of Haile Selassie That He Leave Addis Ababa.

By WADE WERNER

(Copyright, 1935 By Associated Press) Geneva, Oct. 11-A League of Naions committee today recommended an embargo on future arms shipments to Italy and the lifting of the present embargo by some countries against such shipments to Ethiopia.

The recommendation was made by the committee of 16, formulated to decide what sanctions should be applied to punish Italy for attacking

It made its suggestions shortly after Baron Pompeo Aloisi and six other members of the Italian delega-

tion had left Geneva for Rome. The committee, working rapidly as a result of yesterday's overwhelming rote of sanctions against Italy by the League assembly, planned to present its suggestions to the League's general staff for sanctions later to-

If adopted, as generally expected. the embargo against italy would go into effect tonight.

The recommendation for the empargo against Italy is based on 'resident Roosevelt's list of "Implements of war." The immediate effect of lifting the embargo against Ethiopia would be that Emperor Haile Selassie's empire

of a very few days all kinds of armaments with which to carry on her defense against Italy. The recommendations now must meet with the approval of the league

will be able to receive in the space

committee which is made up of every member of the League except Italy and Ethiopia. By acting yet today, the committee

will permit the entrance of arms into Ethiopia beginning tonight.
(Huge atores of arms destined for the Ethiopian government are re-H S Shultis, executive director ported in Dibouti, French Somali-

Although the committee of 16

A small sub-committee was set up to study whether any materials should be added to the Roosevett list of arms and munitions in the appli-

The resolution which was drawn up by the French and British delegations and adopted by the others on the committee provides that those countries which have not imposed an embargo on Italy should do so at the earliest possible moment.

A British spekesman informed The mill was gained by forcing a win- ed by a committee of Woodstock Associated Press that the sense of the meeting was that sanctions should be imposed with urgency. He added that the committee

would later study what other sametions could be applied against Italy By ANDRUE BERDING.

(Capyright, 1935, By Associated Press)

Slight Advance Reported.

With the Italian armics on the northern Ethiopian front, 12:00 soon, Thursday, October 10 .- (De-'layed in transmission)—the Italian paintings, and two large murals to field headquarters announced today be hung in the corridor of the high that a slight advance has taken place on the southern. Somailland lithographs, and other art objects. Itront in the last few days "In order

to rectify the frontier." General Rudolfo Graziani sent his troops forward in the Dolo and Walbalance, \$1.773.427.185.25 The first section of the annual New wal regions, it was announced, but Customs receipts for the month, \$8.- York State Council of Churches and they are now halted and are remain-

Concern for his immediate safety 696 57; expenditures, \$2.081.100, centering around marriage, the home. It was helfowed that this was the The meeting will beginning of a movement intended to the parents of Glenn Braner. 22- emergency expenditures: excess of continue through Sunday, on which result in the capture of Harar. the parents of themselves, are emergency expenditures; excess of continue introduct ranging and in the capture of Harar, pear-old dairy employe who was are expenditures, \$951,569,656.74 Gross day the second section sessions will strategic capital of the province by rested at Montievillo last night and debt. \$23,599,575,320,59, in increase open at Oneon's. They will conclude the same name and the "Garden of rested at Montievillo last night and debt. \$23,599,575,320,59, in increase open at Oneon's. confessed, state police said, that he of \$18,264,420 66 over the previous next Tuesday. It, hop Warren L. Ethiopia," to unite Italy's colonies strangled attractive Nuriet Ball, 14, day Gold assets, \$9,462,200,704.46 Regers, Profession Lipscopal lushop of Eritra and Somaliland and to

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Wasn't the Truck Missing? Rochceter, Pa - the fire alarm to supplement his locomotive's comsounded, but the bose didn't get go-

After the fire they discovered the thief slan had taken a first aid kit apped and eight bride tables from the fire station

It's Open Season.

road engineer wints a hep, catcher hol-

Ha headlight went out suddenly He feered gitted and found a hen-The found someone national pheasant and flown into the light Hazel, negro, had an excuse when he all the gasoline from the truke f attered the lens and wedged itself was accused of drunkenness after is boiling up as a parliamentary in as reflector

The train proceeded at reduced bottle on the court room floor

Mistaken Identity.

Columbia S C -State constantes said Willie had raided the place for liquor pre-Kenta, O -- Harry M. Fisher, rail- viously They weren't surprised

They moved to the chiefe office to

pour the supposed liquor coan the ing Associated Parsa - sink But it didn't smell ike alco-

when they found several jare of ,

Ride and Sleep.

Corpus Christi, Tex --- Willie

was the safest place for me to hide." from the italian-Ethiopian war

the explanation adequate.

Rugged Individualiem.

Chicago-When Jack Perry was entire group to the station house, so no favorites and would hurt all Perry, who also is a bus operator, rented the police one of his convey-

STONE RIDGE

ty Club will be held on Saturday eve sion among the people.

Many were for allowing Italy to ning, October 12 Officers will be ficers of the club are Charles C Wal- check. den, Jr., president; Harry G Pear-

F Hasbrouck, secretary. daughters, Velma and Marion, of rates, but his opponents predicted Marbletown, were guests on Tuesday perity through deflation. of Mr. and Mrs Green Lockwood.

Mr and Mrs. E. J. Hunt have returned home from spending several five years, was taken out of the mysat Dormansville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrisce of books Elmhurst, L. I., are being enter-tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. mance, produced two budgets. One Henry Von Bargen Mrs Richard Davidson of Jersey

Miss Patsy Davenport was an over-

Miss Charlotte Becker, a teacher budget as apparently balanced.
at Yorktown Heights High School. Half of France, living on or by

Miss Edna Miller was a dinner guest on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linnartz of Kyserike. sold at a dollar a bushel, far below idea that he raised it to a national The Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Striv-Demark of Kripplebush, attended the District Stewards meeting held at El-

The Ladies' of M. E. Church are sang a most charming little encore, grateful to all who helped to make "Cob-webs," by Gerritt Smith, and the chicken supper on Wednesday sang it charmingly. supper by many of their friends. Mr. piece of autumnal flowers and light-Harrison was a former paster of this ed candles.

Miss Mary Krom, Miss Frances Pine, Arnold Jacobsen, Miss Dorothy Ransom and the Rev. Roscoe Strivings attended the winter institute of Rondout Valley Local Union of En worth League held at Summitville E. Church on Thursday evening.

The Rev. John Steketoe of Kings-The Rev. John Steketee of Kings-ton will have charge of the church a parcel of land in the town of served. service at the Reformed Church on Sunday at 11 a. m.

visiting his daughter. Mrs. Harry Ornstein, at Crystle Lake.

home from a week's visit with relatives in Brooklyn. Emma Lou and Jimmy Clark were

guests on Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Henry Von Bargen. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden are epending a few days in New York. Miss Libby De Puy of Bellville, N. J., is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

The Rev. George B. Mead of Kingston was a dinner guest of the Misses Julia and Josephine Has-bronck on Wednesday.

YOUNG MARRIED WOMEN'S CLUB MET THURSDAY.

On Thursday afternoon, the Young Married Women's Club of the Kingston Y. W. C. A., in addition to their regular meeting, held "open house," beginning at 3 o'clock. At that time they and their guests were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Афай Маче Сигган, меняе мергаро. accompanied by Miss Derothy Manafield, both of Newburgh, after which afternoon (en mas corved.

The exceptionally enjoyable program included two groups of sough and a group of plane soles. The president, Mrs. Burton L. Haver intreduced the solelets.

Mrs. Currus has a porticularly lovely voice and always sings with the appreciation and musicionable, very appealing songs. Her first

erroup tocluded: Aria di Poppea from "Agripetua." by Handel, arranged by Bibbs. "Blars with Golden Sundian," by

Robert Frent. "To You." by Richard Straum All were heartily and enthumentically escered and Mrs. Curran sana as her well chases encore. "Leveliest

of AR," by Hemothel Miss Durothy Mansfeld, also was happy to bor choice of colon. playing trillantly Paderewski's "Niunet in G:" the "Waltz." by Brukma, that all musical audiences love and the doubles "Tarantella," by Heller. Mrs. Curran brought the all too

short program to a close by stating a group of some in English - always appreciated They were Homing by Del Riege Elf funes, by Countr

"Lite" my Pearl Curran In this aroun of somes Men Carten a terractifity so mail as her attlette was an thompself aggreed that

France's Home Problems Add To Laval's Burdens In Ethiopian War Crisis

being found asleep beside an emp:) showdown approaches to bother "I heard a colored man was look- Premier Pierre Laval, already buring for me, judge, and I figured this dened with the problems arising

During the summer his wide de-Justice C W. Briggs considered erec powers enabled him to stave off domestic worries. But soon he must answer many challenges.

There are so many points in the arrested in a raid as the alleged pro- seneral discontent that nearly every prietor of a gambling establishment, political group has a special grudge he turned his misfortune into a against the government. Laval him-profit. The police also held 219 self, before issuing his defiation usmen who were in the place at the crees, warned the country he extime of the raid. Seven patrol contented, but he said he would play

Six Main Problems

War, bad business, fascism, budget balancing, devaluation and the farm revolt are six main problems Each of them is a subject of acrid controversy

Laval's job of halting the Ethiooccessores control plan invasion without antagonizing Mussolini, of upholding the League, Stone Ridge, Oct 10-The annual yet retaining both British and Italmeeting of Rogues Harbor Communi- ian friendships, caused sharp divi-

take Ethiopia just, as they said, elected for the ensuing year and the France and England had taken other meeting will be followed by a barn small countries in the past. Others dance at the residence of Dr. and insisted the League must remain a rallying point for a group of nations that would hold Germany in

While watching war clouds over son, vice president; Dr. Sanger S Africa and Europe, French people Carleton, treasurer, and Mrs. William discussed the low state of business, running at half speed. Laval was praised for his political courage in Mr and Mrs. Alvah Myers and cutting salaries, rents and interest

Budget Division Balances Budget balancing, attempted for

days with Mr and Mrs. Scott Ellis of teries of high finance and brought Greenville and they attended a fair home to the people when the general deflation touched most pocket-

is scaled down to fit the government's newer and lower standard of ernment measures sent the price to is visiting her sister, Mrs L T. Ho- living The other, "extraordinary" budget, groups the several billions ment pegged it, temporarily at least, of extra expense previously charged by an elaborate system of guarannight guest on Monday of Miss Flor- to the treasury. That was an easy teeing prices and subsidizing storage way of presenting the national of surplus.

costs of everything they buy.

ings, accompanied by Mrs. Jane Van of production. A short crop and gov- cabinet.

ienville M. E. Church on Wednesday, an encore was demanded and she

evening a success. The Rev. R. J. Following the program delicious clety spent the day with Mrs. L. R. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison of afternoon tea was served from a Conner in Summitville Wednesday. Poughquag were welcomed at the very attractive table with center Mary Edna and Oscar Beach, Jr.,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

the County Clerk.

Max Sobel and Rose, his wife, of oyster supper in the church hall Wawarsing to the county of Ulster Friday evening, November 1 Sup-Wawarsing for the Pine Bush-Ellen-E. J. Hunt of Edgewater Camp is sideration \$125.

Georgia Graham of Crawford to the county of Ulster a parcel of Matilda Wilson. Miss Anna Nilssen has returned land in the town of Shawangunk for the Walker Valley-Awosting state Mrs Arthur Depuy to Kingston, highway. Consideration \$10. Thursday to spend the day.

Carries Heavy Load



Pierre Laval, premier of traaces a parliamentary showdown on domestic politics as well as on his policy in the Italian-Ethiopian embroglio.

Rebeilious farmers, organized into at Yorktown Heights High School. Half of France, living on or by the a "Peasant Front', pledged themwas a guest on Saturday at Edgewa- farm, long have complained at low selves to resist tax collection. Alproduce prices, high taxes and high though only a small percentage of oats of everything they buy. farmers were members, Premier Just before the last harvest, wheat Laval considered it such a dangerous

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, Oct. 10 .- A number of the members of the Ladies' Aid So-

spent the week-end with their aunt ed uncle. Mr and Mrs. A Elli worth, in Kingston. Mrs. Jim Vruland spent Wednes-

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of day with her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. L. D Prall. The Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold an

Mr. and Mrs O. H. Beach accom-

ville, part 3, state highway. Con-adderation \$125.

panied S H Wilson and daughter. Rotha, to Downsville Sunday and spent the day with his mother, Mrs.

Mrs. L. D Prall accompanied



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The Child Death Toll By CHARLES A. HARNETT New York State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles)

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 11 (49).-Analysis of the motor vehicle acci- ele of Harold and Raymond, return. dents in New York state in 1934 ing to Shandaken on Sunday. shows that 142 children were killed and 5,849 children were injured in the streets.

Riding bleycles, coasting on sleds, and chasing hoops or balls in the street were responsible for most of these accidents.

In the same period 135 pedes-trians were killed and 4,136 Others were injured in consequence of stepping from behind parked cars. In such cases the motorist rarely

has opportunity to bring his car under control. Another dangerous practice is crossing the street with head down

in a wind storm or with the view cut off by a bulky bundle which is being carried Last year 97 persons were killed and 1,574 injured in accidents resulting from this cause. The attitude of both the motor-

ist and the pedestrian requires considerable adjustment to assist in eliminating such accidents.

Courtesy does not seem to exist on the part of either motorist or pedestrian in the use of the high-

SHANDAKEN

F. S Osterhoudt, the Shandaken grocer, was a Kingston visitor at-

ending a meeting of the Fairlaws Stores people on Monday night.
The Rev. W. H. Wakeham returned home on Monday from a viait to New York city and other points Mrs. Ethel Brown of Oneonta called on friends in this place on Friday. On Saturday she motored to Gilbertsville, accompanied by Harold and Raymond, where they at-tended the funeral services of an un-



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First Report In The Scout Financial The Scout Financial Campain Encouraging

The first reports of the Boy Scout heance campaign, Uleter-Greene Counil, for the six districts outside of he Kingston district, were received Wednesday evening, and are considered most encouraging. The village of Clintondale, the first commenity to pass its goal, has raised to date 125 per cent of its goal. The goal was \$75 and they have \$94. with more cards to see. The village of Maplecrest, in Greens county, has slso passed the goal of \$40, reporting \$40.25, with many cards yet to see. The villages of Windham and Hunter, whose goals are \$150 reported \$61.50, or 41 per cent. Following are the standings up to Wednesday 1st Pet.

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"en Taylogion	61.50	41
150—Hunter 450—Tan'raville and Haines Falls	80.00	18
1015	243.25	23
100Pine Hill	18.00	18
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50-Milton 250-Highland 75-Clintondale - 400-New Paltz 100-Gardiner	151.50 94.00	125
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950	255.50	_
450—Ellenville 75—Napanoch 50—Accord 50—Kerhonkson -	45.00) 10

625 Totals ____\$1167.50 Many communities were unable to get their report in until time for the second report, on Friday night.

The work of preparing the Kings-

ton district campaign is now under way with Clarence L. Dumm, principal of the Kingston High School. in charge of the city of Kingston. Mr. Dumm is assisted by a committee composed of A. J. Heras, Harry Halverson, Roger H. Loughran and other members of the local district committee. The chairman for the village of Port Ewen is Scott Vining, and for the village of High Falls, Herbert Smith. The chairman for the village of Rosendale is to be announced

Britain's Constitution

Marked by Certain Law.

The British constitution is mainly unwritten and customary, observes t writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer but its development is marked by certale outstanding and fundamental lawof which the principal ones are the Magna Charta, adopted in 1215, which secured annual parliaments and the equal administration of justice: the habeas corpus act, adopted in 16721 securing the liberty of the person; the act of settlement, in 1701, providing for the Protestant succession to the throne; the act of union with Scotland 1707, the act of union with Ireland 1800; the parliament act of 1911, which enabled the commons to pass certain acts without the concurrence of the other chamber; the government of Ireland act, 1920, and the Irish Free State (agreement) act of 1922.

The constituent parts of the British constitution describe the sovereign the legislature, the executive and the indicature.

An Underground Lighth Britham is the only place in England, and perhaps in the world, which boosts un underground lighthouse, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. It is sitnated at Berry Head, more than 200 feet above sea level, with such a wonderful natural position that it has been unnecessary to build higher. The recolving gent to conveded in a solid foundation of rock 30 feet deep, and only the projector shows above the serface. Incidentally, although giving a beam having an intensity of 15,000 candle power, this west modern of searchillehes has a barner smaller than and ordinary house mantles. Once net in motion the light revolves autonotically. Saching raice every 15 mc nds, and on first slights can be seen Chair 20 miles at ext.

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debt deflation. Many business men spine, round shoulders, or both. and home owners would like to de-with an adjustable back which supflate their own obligations by the ports the lower part of the back. same liberal procedure. It would be gives the body erect posture and preeasier then to get a new start. But vents "slouching" in the seat which few are able to hold or restore their and spinal curvature. If school fortunes by the deflation process boards are willing to investigate this The regular bank rule is that a pros- matter, they will find that the corperity debt remains a 100 per cent rect seat will not only prevent dedebt in adversity. So debtors in gen- boy or girl more alert in his or her eral put their hopes in business restudies.

Dr. Ledent, produced figures to

TLAGS IN SCHOOL

saluting issue in the Lynn, Mass., On the other hand, parents who third-grade room than meets the eye blame the school may fall to check of the newspaper reader clsewhere. If the chairs. They may fail to note the small boy in the class seems to the discordant height of the table at he the victim of an adult misunder- which a younger child sits uncom standing. I child of eight years can- fortably suspended, while a tall youth not be supposed to understand much dency to round shoulders and spinal about abstract symbolism. Most curvature. youngsters learn to repeat the pledge mean or what the flag liself means, proper physical education is instimost of us think, that it is somehow exercises, there will be this great wrong to sainte a flag and he must improvement in physique and a lesto do so, preferring scoldings at in the seats or desks is made. school to scoldings at home.

in the community who have become have them stand sideways to a mir-incensed at his refusal and who talk for. They can thus observe the incensed at his refusal and who talk droooping head, flat chest, pretruding of the boy's "insulting" the flag ap- abdomen so commonly seen. Then pear to be making some mistakes of instruct them to stand as "tail" as their own. Instead of arbitrary compulsion there ought to be explana- the abdomen straightens or is drawn tion, in simple story form, of how backward and the whole appearance the flag came to be and what it reprise changed. resents. Among other things, the together with abdominal exercises. fing represents a democracy, a nation will prevent round shoulders and that believes in freedom of worship, spinal curvature. freedom of thought, free education for all boys and girls-including the children of the sect known as Jehovah's Witnesses. If the flag does James S. Northrup at her home in not mean these things to people. Ellenville. saluting it becomes an empty form of Troy eleven by score of 30-0 at Athhypocrisy If love of its heauty and letic Field. understanding of its significance neinfally.

ETHIOPIAN STAMINA

Not from the world changing its mind lether property. from a changed view of the military harr t altuation of Laurence Stallings, American author, World War veteran Charles H. Roth married, and war correspondent new in Ethio. pia. I nows what he is talking about ! tome in Hutley. three black men are far less helpless than they look and the Italians Greenkill avenue. are decomed to a beap of trouble. He wrote just before the invasion start-

Tareich atteite ets ets antique in the esting or inking that there dashes ship the countrivide country under-sland how fough these Ethiopian pensants are. This correspondent cannot believe that Libropia s cale will be cut in our time. The united has seen enough in the last two weeks to compliate him that the meets pation and parthration of Litiboria wolf bearings any provery ment here. interested in it.

The country seems almost improcmakes What of Hallon tongethe you.

Singston Baily freeman. to control those half-civilized horden of brave, vigorous, patriotic men,

MENTAL INSULATION

told them if they were unwilling to have their boys and girls "enter the The Ascolated Frees is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all world of ideas" they should keep here divided to the use for republication of all world of ideas" they should keep here divided in this paper and also the lecal news published herein.

All right of republication of special discatches herein are also reserved. stantly exposed to ideas carried in newspapers, books, radios and movies.

"If they must meet new ideas sometime," said President Hutchins, "it would seem the part of wisdom to Phose address all communications and have them meet those new ideas in the freeman Publishing Company. Freeman college, where they are fairly presented by intelligent people who have office, no ax to grind." Furthermore, "The student who has learned how to think will be able to solve his problems and to share in the solution of those of his generation." As a matter of fact, the parent who wants to KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 11, 1935, protect his children from the world of ideas is showing very little confidence in their judgment or discrim-The Van Sweringen brothers, rail- ination. And that, in turn, is a sad road magnates with a transportation reflection on the home training and

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act). SPINAL CURVATURE

The day may come when the seats for achool children will be made to fit the back, the desks will be at the proper angle to suit the eyes, the blackboard will be so adjusted that every child will see it properly from his seat. However, that day is not here yet and in the meantime a certain percentage of youngsters are go-This is a conspicuous example of ing to acquire a curvature of the

formities but will tend to keep the

Orthopedic Society, showed that the schools were the producers of spinal curvature, particularly because of the school seat, which is often un-There may be more to that flag- adapted to the height of the children bends over, thus accentuating a ten-

Dr. Ledent produced figures to of allegiance to the Stars and Stripes show that the number of cases of without knowing what the words from 20 per cent to 7 per cent if The little fellow in question has been tuted in the school. In other words taught by his parents, mistakenly if the children are taught to play, are given systematic, and corrective not do it. Consequently he refuses sening of the number of cases of

The simplest method of interesting The school authorities and others youngsters in their physique is to

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 11, 1915-Death of Mrs

Kingston High School defeated

come first, the salute will follow; Oct. 11, 1925-Two large farm and several outbuildings on the farm of Matthew T. E. DeWitt at Hurley destroyed by fire with a loss

of \$20,000. I ossibly pliy for Ethiopia has been trail of broken and twisted trees, nuoverdone. Before this war is over, merous power and telephone lines sympathy may be shared with Italy, crippled, and considerable damage to

on the merits of the dispute, but Miss Marjorie E. Unristian and Earl O. Terwilliger married in Port

Miss Christine W. Dunneman and George Fratt DuMond died at his

Andrew Haver of Cold Brook died I wath of Mrs. Patrick Dempey of

San Hottest on Cold Dags

Oneiture to requilar endnien and up purently contrary to untered here the THEN OF THE STIP STIPS COMES BOTTOM OF clear cold day This, explains the wenther freress, to terreine the steel sydness in filled with dust and varies on ped dage Minist anten tante ment of the Big. ernia rapp and the dont particles sent days there is jirle super or dust to be



RYNOPSIA: Anne whose father, luke Farnsworth, vune large fieh eaneries in Oregin has gove to Astoria on an inspection trip with her father and mother A presentiment of trouble in her mind has already been justified by a quarrel between her father and the relatives used inted with him note the matter of buying the from imps. Now she is parked with Rob Orocker, her fance waithing the storm-blown waves roor over the bench-weven Rob has had words with Luke Farnsworth.

Chapter Seven

ALONE

To ANNE, fresh from the emohour, it was peaceful inside the car-The rain slashed at the windows. the wind howled around the hood She looked expectantly at Rob. his arm out in pillowed rest for her respond on the sharp turn." head, but was tapping the wheel ner-Tously.

"Anne," he barked suddenly, "why did your father decide to go back to Portland tonight?"

Why Rob. I dup't know."

"Think, did he receive a wire at anything?" "No, but one might have come to

the cannery."

gone on immediately and crossed the grade in semidaylight, before the core of the storm had burnt.

"See," came in triumph from Charlotte Farnsworth, "just as I told you. She cares nothing for either one of them, she never has. Time after time I've noticed it . . . and Lee's car. brand new-"

Anne broke from Rob's arms and harged forward, "You would think of your car before you could think of anything as precious as lives, you . . . you...jou person!"

"Anne, Anne, quiet, girl." Rob caught the hands which struck wildly at the livid face of Charlotte. "Quiet, she didn't mean it that way. She meant your father wasn't accustomed to that new model; maybe be Wouldn't he make some explanation drove too fast and the motor froze, of his anger at her father? It seemed that happens in new cars. Maybe the he wouldn't. He wasn't even curving steering gear was stiff and didn't

> A NNE stared at him mutely. Why hadn't she gone with them? "Well, aren't you going to cry?"

demanded Sharles indignantly. "Cry?" repeated Anne. She tried to draw a deep breath. It caught in the hotel, a long distance message or her throat, caught to her breast. pressed on her heart. The face of Charlotte and Sharles, were splotches of white against a dim "Didn't," returned Rob, "Tom background. In their place was the



It was peaceful inside the car.

checked there. Well, let's get back," | indistinct form of a man, bending the car seat. They drove in slience were in the woodsuntil they caught their first view of the Farnsworth house. Anne looked screamed Mabel up in surprise; it seemed every win dow was gleaming with light.

front door swung wide, throwing a age, Anne, high courage," he said. carpet of yellow light down the stairway Lee and Tom Farley stood shoulders, thrust out the soft white there in evercoats Mabel, hanging chin. The room came into focus. to Farley's arm, was crying. Sharlee was screaming hysterically.

Rob jumped out of the car and opened the door for Anne. Then above the rush of wind and patter of say I should call you at seven o'clock. rain they heard Sharlee cry out, It is now seven." "Apne, your mother is dead and Uncle Lube is dying."

Anne reached for Rob's arm, it wasn't there He had dashed up the steps Alone she stood, rain pepper ing down on her bared head, spatter ing the coral frock where the cape fell open.

Someone was talking, she must listen. "They drove off the third curve on the crest. Service station: below heard the crash They tele phoned here because Lee's name was on the registration card, Lucinda, died immediately. No hope for

CHOCK is an anesthetic. Looking Seack from the time—numbed se curity of years. After was to realize this Now, while her intellect grasped the meaning of the tragedy, her emotions failed to respond

3he saw Rob hurry back down the steps, place as arm around her and lend her up to where the family had ! knotted into a group of staring eyes

For a moment the sobe were stilled in expectancy, then Charlotte Farns worth atepped forward. "She didn t Anne's emotions failed to respond. bear what Sharles said," the woman declared, "Rob, night Anne under stand that her father wrecked Lee s brand new car, killed Lucinda and

may be dead himself, by this time " Anne's mind , ecorded these three facts, then she neard a shrill laugh She looked around in surprise. Shar always been. She could pretend that les was staring, open mouthed. Even Mabel, her fat face puckered, seemed with its teasing, "sleepy-head" And frozen into badicrous astonishment of the sound

This is no time. A hugh,"

-tapped Charlotte. Anne stated at her, and up from years of secret malicious insults at the hands of this woman welled. hatred in some unreasoning way she blamed her for the transdy

of it hads t been for insufferable hitenne. not have been forced to all through that family dinner. They could have

Hurt. Anne sat in the far corner of over her. Luke Farnsworth. They "Catch her she's fainting."

"No," Anne whispered, Luke was

telling her that her teg was frac-"I wonder what's going on?" she tured, that people with courage asked of Rob, as they drew up be didn't faint, they stuck their chin out, squared their shoulders. He was At the sound of their brakes, the going to need her to help him "Cour-

Anne Farnsworth squared her "Rob," she turned to Cracker, take me to Daddy, quick!"

"Miss Anne, ob. Miss Anne. You Auna stirred, then burrowed her



bead into her pllow, it took courage to open her eyes.

As long as she could keep the tash. Iringed barrier between her sicht and the outside world, she could pretend that when the harrier did lift. she would find that world as it had then her father's, "come down and have coffee with us, larg."

When she opened her eyes she Rould know those two voices had been stilled for all time.

At least her awakening would not be all surrow She'd find some gift. of flowers from Rob, placed where her opening eyes would find H. by

(Ciryright 1335, by Jegune Bearman) Anne, temesteur, confronts mu-

KINGMAN STARTS FIGHT

Kingman, At.s. Oct. 11 (F) -The

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Republican Party Candidates Named

The Republican party has named the following candidates for election this fall:

Member of Assembly-J. Edward Conway.

Sheriff-Abram F. Molyneaux. Coroner-Howard B. Humiston. Mayor-Conrad J. Heiselman. Alderman - at - large --- John J.

Schwenk. First ward-Supervisor, Harry P. Van Wagenen; alderman, Paul A. Zucca.

Second ward -- Supervisor, Jay W. Rifenbary; alderman, Jacob H.

Tremper, Jr. Third ward-Supervisor, Samuel Williams; alderman, Clarence R.

Robertson. Fourth Ward-Supervisor, Frank J. Leirey; alderman, Walter Lukaszewski.

Fifth ward-Supervisor, Edwin W. Ashby; alderman, James R. Murphy. Sixth ward-Supervisor, John J. Keller; alderman, Charles Thomas. Seventh ward-Supervisor, Alexinder Ostrander; alderman, Albert

Eighth ward-Supervisor, Henry F. Kelch; alderman, Samuel H. Peyer.

Ninth ward-Supervisor, Cornellus J. Heitzman; alderman, James E. Connelly.

Tenth ward-Supervisor Walter r. Elston; alderman, Fred L. Renn. Eleventh ward-Supervisor, Robert Phinney; alderman, Eugene Cornwell.

Twelfth ward-Supervisor, Edward M. Stanbrough; alderman, John G. Garen.

Thirteenth ward-Supervisor, Joseph Feldman.



By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH "I've told her again and again,

but she won't listen to me." Does any one listen to what he is Certainly not the growing child. Nine times out of ten what comes in one sar goes out the other. Especially is this true of the child in his teens, fie knows siready or wants to find out for himself, or

does not believe his informant. If parents would discuss and talk things over with their children as they probably would with someone else's child or with a contemporary of their own they would often get much farther than they can hope to get on the usual parent-child basis. Parents are too ant to "talk down" to their children (rom a stand of superior knowledge which is ease-

perating to the child. Times and customs change. How is the child to know whether the parent is right or merely old-fashoned and conservative? Many parents are just this. Because they have once come to believe a thing. perhaps as a result of experience which they gleaned in spite of their parent's advice, they are apt to besettled for all time to their convictions and be unable to listen to argument on the subject. Often little open minded discussion with their youngsters would bring them

to a different point of view. Generally a compromise, a mid dle course of some kind, results. Even if the child, it spite of reason. goes ahead, at least he has seen and heard all that is to be said on both sides. The responsibility now his, and his parents can but sit by to help at need. If the parents can keep from saying or even implying "I told you so" if catastrophe results, they are then in a position to guide and help the child in fature crises.

Maimonides, Philosopher,

Thinker of Middle Ages

The name of Maintonides, it safely may be presumed, is familiar to thou sands of students of bistory, literature and philosophy. He was the greatest Jewish thinker of the Middle ages, and the influence of his life and work still is operative to the minds of men.

Malmonides, as it happens, says a writer in the Washington Star, transcended the ordinary houndaries of his profession, place and time. He was, indeed, a universal character. A na tire of Cordona, Spain, he spent his better years of Cairo serving as physician to Saladin and an leader of the sician to Saladin and an leaser of the or minimum of the grand the special village election on in the sacred writings of his race, in chapter at the Hotel Astor at New Wednesday, October 2, to vote on the fespending with scholars and common felk throughout the world as it then

was known.

But his inquiring genius reached our to embrace Aristotle, and it was one of his objectives to recoorde Talmudic dectrines with Greek ideals. In the end be constituted in himself a focal point for the richest and most rigorout thought of three different civiliantions-Hebraic, Arabic and Hellenic. Naturally encugh, the acholars of truth, St. Thomas Aguines, Dune Section and Albertus Magnes quoted from him. And their spiritual de servicents then be reproduced the itheir increasing knowledge until all Bollinger stopped the second hear-, the freelighte dress of the Tweligh (बंधियाह रिवर्ग स्टब्स कोन्जनमंत्री क्रवाह - श्रीरक्त Phinage the so-called "herether pre-MEN SEEM,

> the past summer at the city's first St. James street in Alberton. matern of free concepts on its lake.

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—Political insiders here who keep their ears to the ground are convinced that the position of the U. S. treasury has and will continue to be for some time now the problem appermost in the mind of President Roosevelt.

Since the beginning of his adminintration it has been a matter of common knowledge that while first William H. Woodin and then Henry Morgenthau, Jr., held the portfolio of secretary of the treasury, F. D. R. himself has been the actual head. Developments during the last few weeks indicate the White House is giving fresh thought to the treasury. Insiders point to three in particu-

1. The President's declaration on September 4 that his reform program now is "substantially completed";
2. His intimation on September

2. His infimation on september 25 that the government will seek no successor to NRA and no new control over business;
3. His statement on September 30 that the next budget will show a sharp reduction of "emergency" expenditures.

No Accident

INFORMED circles in Washington believe it was no accident that these three statements emanated from the White House within the space of one month. They are taken to mean the President is convinced the whole future hinges on industrial recovery and such statements were made for the purpose of reassuring business.

While the President's assertion that the budget for next year is being prepared with a decline of "emergency expenditures" in view, observers in Washington were quick to point to several things which easily might speet the Sancial ap-

pie cart. For one thing there is the spectre of immediate payment of the veter-ans' bonus. This proposition, in-volving a possible outlay of some two billion dollars, rests squarely on the doorstep of the administration. The coming session of congress must dispose of it one way or

the other. Then, too, White House calculations for the coming fiscal year take for granted that the AAA processing tax will be uphold by the supreme court. The President frankly admits if the court rules this tax unconstitutional some method must be found to finance the existing contracts the government has with farmers.

Support Seen

ANY attempt on the part of the President to pare federal expenditures and to apply larger revonues toward bringing the budget into balance, undoubtedly will meet with a ready response from congress.

Representative Woodram of Virginia, influential member of the house appropriations committee which controls the government's purse strings, was quick to endorse the President's idea.

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SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, Oct. 11.--U. S. Consul General Harold D. Clum and Mrs. Clum, are spending some time with his father, Charles Clum, on Barclay Heights, before leaving for Lima,

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Alterations are being made to the former Nelson Ballard house, corner Dawes and Elm streets, which will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Felton who will soon take possession.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ostoyle of Maiden, Dr. Sonking is attending mother and son, Dr. Robert A. McCaig, wife and daughter, have moved in their new home the former Gertrude Lamb house on Main street. Miss Elizabeth Emerick, of the

Albany Hospital staff of nurses has returned to Albany. After a short stay in town with friends and relatives, Mrs. Florence Edwards of Oneonta, is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Elsworth at their home on Market street. Glen Cooper, who has been spend-

ing some time at the home of Mrs. H. E. Seamon, has returned to his home in Williamson. Mrs. Frederick Grenz, daughter and sons, who have been spending the summer season at their cottage

in this town, have returned to their home in Brooklyn. Many of the stores of the Hebrew business men in Saugerties were closed on Monday in observance of Yorn Kippur or Day of Atonement. A son has been been to Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon on Montgomery

street in the Kingston Hospital, Dr. Hugh S. Chidester attending. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gaddis and son James were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Benton on Eim

The Rev. T. L. Leverett of Georgia, former pastor of the Congregational church, visited friends in town ast week.

Mrs. William F. Russell of Washington avenue attended the state sessions of the D. A. R. held at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York city. Ground has been broken for a new house to be built for Captain Everett Hannay on his lot on Cedar street.

William Fiero has the electrical con-Owing to the large attendance at the turkey supper held at the Congregational Church on Wednesday, street has returned from a motor October 2, a large number had to be trip to Montreal, Canada, and vicinhold another turkey supper next ity.

Mrs. Albert Cararight of Pluzh-daughter and son, of Valley street, ing. L. I., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David Valk of Under-

relatives in this town. The Rev. H. O. Elsworth and Mrs. Alice Donkins and daughter, Mrs. Elsworth of Elm street and the Rev. William J. Rutherford of John street sttended the Hudson River Contral Baptist Association, held in the the Shrine.

Mrs. Helen M. Rightmyar, matron of Emmanuel Chapter. O. E. S., is and is out again.

Mise Marie Pidgeon of New York city attended the funeral of the late and Cross streets, and to be used for

who have been the guests of Mr. and 48 to 34. Mrs. George S. McNally on Partition street, have returned to their home Mrs. Mabel Lewis motored to New in Chicago.

norm) of the late Mrs. Howard Gillessy of this village. The annual full fair and supper of formed Churches at Mt. Marion and the Methodist Church of this village, High Woods on Sunday. will be held on Wodnesday aftermorn and evening, October 70, to the

CHRISH BUILDING. Mr and Mrs. Rereid Van Voorbie and daughter. Beverly, of Ulster arrane, here returned from New York city, where Beverly recently at 1:30; preaching by the Rev. Harunderwent a ficial operation at the the Front at 2:30 p. m. All are ta-Park West Hospital, by Dr. Horold vised to those corriem. Vaught Dr. Vaugha will perform the second operation on a part of the in the Senday School room of the tion resited to excess.

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Seeking By MARY GRAHAM BONNER WHAT has happened? saked asked Rip, the dog. "What has happened? Tell us at

once," growled and cawed and

quacked and bleated and eackled the others. "One of the floor boards has fall-en out and the bag of money is gone," answered Willy Nilly. "Are you sure?" asked Top Notch.

"It's so dark we can bardly see anything. "I am afraid I'm sure," replied Willy Nilly. "There were too many of us in the car and the weight of the bears is even greater than when

we left home. They were well fed while they were away." "I believe I felt a part of the floor giving 'way under me when I was coming along," growled Jelly Bear. "Why dign't you speak about it!"

saked Willy Nilly. "Oh, I covered so much space that there was still enough floor for me there so that I recented in the car," laughed Jelly Bear.
"When did you notice the floor,

or part of it was missing?" saked Willy Nilly. "I don't suppose I noticed it right away. I began to feel uncomfortable ... and then realised what had hap- ... pened. I forgot that the money has had been put in where I was, er



car. I got in afterward, you remember. Oh dear, everything was so wonderful, and now I have caused

Tell us about how far hack you think it must have been," said Willy Nilly. "We must go seeking it at

Tomorrow—"Careful Secreti

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simmons. wood street, Miss Julia Valk, Mrs. Katherine North, Miss Sarah Curley and Miss Martha Valk, all of this

village motored to Auricaville to visit Wurte Street Baptist Church at ill at her home on Livingston street with the grip, has recovered

Eighty-three taxpayers voted at proposition of purchasing the old foundry property, corner Livingston Mr. and Mrs. James W McCabe. fasted the proposition by the vote of village purposes. The taxpayers de-

York city on Sunday. While there Miss Jennie Gillespy and John they went to hear Dr. Cadmas Gilleany of Albany attended the fu- pro The Rev. Harrey Hoffman of Hol-

Mins Nollie and Inabel Myer and

land, Mich., will preach in the Re-The cider mill at Ratsbaan will be-

sin operations for the season next Priday, October 11. ST. REMY.

The friendly social will be be treatment, in which the first opera- thurch on Thursday, Octiober 17: on resulted to secrets.

Madison N. Ballard will move to extended to all to come and help make a pleasant time. The host

St. Bomy, Oct. 11,-- Sunday School

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Woman Takes Office

Bend, Ore., Oct. 11 (49)—A woman good commander, too."

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Mandeville W. Zenge (left), 26, Canton, Mo., carpenter, is shown with Chief Balliff E. M. Scholler as Zenge went on trial in Chicago criminal court for the slaying, by emasculation, of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, of Cleveland, husband of the Missourian's former sweatheart. (Associated Press

Business Men to Vote of Chicago, chairman of a legislative committee which sharply criticized New Deal legislation. Directors of the chamber neither approved nor disapproved the report

Washington, Oct 11 (P) —A na- niceting in a statement accom-tion-wide poll of business men was panying the ballots mailed out yesin progress today to get their opinion of New Deal "trends" as seen consideration of all the (administrathrough the eyes of a committee tion's) legislation, rather than conof the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

the chamber's 1,500 member organ- tions" isations were asked to give "Yes" or "No" answers to these four general questions

federal jurisdiction into matters of state and local concern? Should the federal government at the present time exercise federal

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approved nor disapproved the report when it was presented at a recent terday, the directors said the pur-pose of the referendum was "to have centration upon particular measures. respecting many of which the cham-Ballots were in the mail on which ber had been given specific posi-

The balloting will close November 25 Accompanying the ballots were the O'Leary report printed in full Should there be extension of and also a series of arguments called "Arguments in the Negative."

> Quebec has long been known as a paradise for huntamen, both amateur and professional The lordly moose, biggest game animal on the American continent, has long been the quarry of the boidest sportsmen The Virginia deer, which darts through openings in the forests, along the banks of lakes and rivers, with the



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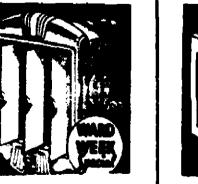


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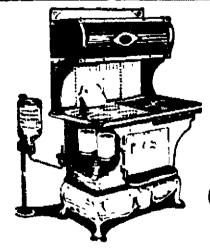
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Hitlerites To Herd 200,000 Girls In New Compulsory Labor Camps

Berlin (A) -To house the 200,000

girls who must in 1937 begin their labor service, 8,000 new camps will he needed Of these, 4,000 will be especially

The problem is the most impor tant of several that must be solved. before the Nazis'big plan of placing compulsory labor service for women on a parity with that for men is

It's Like Conscription.

Provisions must be made for releasing all young women of certain age groups from their jobs. Women leaders must be trained. Work must he made available on farms, and the financial question answered.

The project resembles conscription, for the young women, aged 17 to 25, will relinquish their positions and serve six months in farm or homestead communities, helping farm mothers, doing bucolic chores and engaging in social welfare work.

The men's labor service, which went into effect on a compulsory basis October 1, embraces farm, highway, canal and similar work. For young men this is a prerequisite to military service and lay employ-

Make Jobs for Oldsters.

Nazi leaders stress the importance of hard work and community life in camps to the inculcation of national socialist ideals, but admit that it also plays a part in the employment drive by making jobs available for older persons.

Official labor offices are now pro viding for 80 per cent of the 10,000 girls in the "voluntary" labor service, but Nazl leaders say that the state will have to hear the costs of the compulsory arrangements. To young men, meanwhile, the of

fer is made that those who have previously been in the labor camps may become group leaders after October 1, at a daily wage of 20 to 30 cents Simultaneously newspapers are paying greater attention to what they call "the birth of a new cul-

ture" in the workers' camp. They declare that recreation among the boys and girls takes the forms



Compulsory labor service for German girls between the ages of 17 of sculpture, singing. Instrumental and 23 has been decreed by the Nazi regime and thousands of them almusic, painting and, a new form, the ready live in camps, whence they go out "by the day" to help farmers' speaking chorus, all of which is of wives with the chores, tend babies or do social welfare work. This 'deep significance to the people's Comely college student, who specialized in biology, seems to enjoy the sensation of splitting wood.

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Two previous attempts to induce them to favor the "stogie" have MOVE STARTED TO MARK failed. But now London tobacconists are making another concerted drive A new type of feminine cigar is on bigger than a cigarette.

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made of the youngest, most fragrant a compilation of its legends. OFFER WOMEN A "STOGIE" cigar leaf, so mild they wouldn't O. E Brewster of Crescent, Okla., make even the most amateur smoker has proposed immediate action on London (AP) —English women may wince," a leading importer said, pre-marking the trail. The 1931 Okla-and sometimes do smoke pipes, but dicting a furore of cigar-smoking homa legislature voted to define and locate it and have it placed on offi-

Blackbirds Coudn't Take It.

Parsons, Kas. (A) .- O. H. Rogers, Enid, Okla. (A) -Chisholm trail, pestered by flocks of blackbirds the market, made from Havana leaf historic overland cattle route of the maintaining a roost in the trees about of the most delicate mildness, little Old West, may be preserved through his home, installed his radio be-These latest importations are use of Oklahoma granite markers and neath the boughs. The birds left.

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way. The play takes a healthy wal- dreds. You will like the comedy lop at the silly pastimes of the idle dancing of the Ebsen duo, and the rich and the comedy is excellent and work of Jack Benny is excellent. A enjoyable. Anita Louise, Douglass don't miss musical extravaganza. Montgomery and Alan Mowbray lend ample support, "Big Boy Rides romance.

Kingston: "Don't Bet on Blondes" Guy Kibbee, Claire Dodd and sevlesser Warner Brothers comedy artists all participate in the story of a slick insurance salesman

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who salls a man a policy that insures his daughter against marrying for three years. It proves to be a choice situation to hang some comedy moments on, and the players make the most of their chances. "Pursuit" to a thriller as it dramatises the efforts of two people to smuggle a wealthy child across the ment one could wish for, a melo- Mexican border. Suspense in well tramatic treat that fairly glitters maintained throughout the picture. with excitement, intrigue and danger. Chester Morris, Sally Ellers, Henry Robert Donat, the handsome hero of Travers. Dorothy Peterson and

Broadway: "Broadway Melody of The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer necessary for him to track down and studios turn musical again, seemingcapture one of the biggest bands of ly for the express purpose of putting crooks in the business. And strange- across a young lady by the name of ly enough, a girl be detests and Eleanor Powell, who proves to be who despises him, becomes his Astaire in this or any other vicinity, partner in the exciting quest. Rapid action, moments of rare humor, the "Big White Way," Miss Powell treachery and fear are all skillfully woven into this extraordinary pic-ture and to see it is to live in the linking tunes of several excel-lent songs, manufactured by two of grand manner as the bewildered hero Hollywood's best jazz composers. untangles the web about his being. The whole thing is done on a grand Subtle camera work plus brilliant scale for nothing has been spared in dialogue and acting combine to make a financial or directorial way to this talkie a standout attraction. One make this talkie fairly shout with big of the most lively dramas of the movie names and expensive settings vest. The cast offers Madeleine Along with Miss Powell, we find such Carroll, Alfred Hitchcock, Godfrey gracious performers as June Knight, Tearle, and Peggey Ashkroft, all of Una Merkel and the Albertina the English stage. The picture was Rausch Ballet, which incidently conproduced in Britain and under the tributes one of the most beautiful G. B. Banner. A don't miss thriller chorus numbers ever witnessed on Orpheum: "Lady Tubbs" and any screen. Jack Benny of radio Orpneum: Lady Julius and any screen. Jack Benny of radio "Big Boy Rides Again." Alice fame, Buddy and Vilma Ebsen of the Brady scores her best hit after years stage, the petit songster, Frances of work before the camera in this Langford, Robert Taylor, Nick of work before the camera in this Langford, Robert Taylor, Nick story of a railroad camp cook who Long, Jr., Sid Silvers and Harry comes into an inheritance and who Stockwell are among the featured immediately goes social in a big players in a cast numbering hun-

Orpheum: Same. Kingston: "Red Salute." Billed Again" is the other feature and it is as a romantic comedy, this latest vefiled with hair raising escapes and bicle starring Barbara Stanwyck, tells of a wealthy girl on the loose in Mexico and of an American sol-"Pursuit". Warren Williams, dier boy who becomes tied up with her in a series of difficulties that lead to innumerable laughs and exciting incidents. But the producers also first offering at the Kingston, the have their moments of seriousness, for the red flag of radicalism flies in many of the scenes and the impression is created that the show is treading on pretty dangerous ground. Robert Young has his best talkie role to date as the soldier boy who falls under the spell of Miss Stanwyck and a fine supporting group includes Hardie Albright, Cliff Edwards, Gordon Jones, Ruth Donnelly and Paul Stanton. Cliff Edwards almost steals the show with his comedy and his songs. Here is an evening of excitement, romance, fighting, laughter and propa-ganda about the red scare.

> Joins Every Sales Force Steve Breitfeller, Jr., formerly of Bellaire, L. I.; now residing in Kingston, has been added to the sales force of the Every Sales and Service, 115 Green street. He has had plenty of experience in the game, having at one time been head salesman for the Berry Bros. Motor Co., Inc., Jamaica,

Fossil centipedes occur in amber of the Oligocene age.



By ROBBIN COOMS

HOLLYWOOD-The pendulum of movie "cycles," swinging now to one form of entertainment and now to another, plays peculiar tricks on ac-

Musicals are "in" now, and very

much in. All the studios are making tunefilms, and yet not all the singere are being given their chance to Here is how it worked out in the

cases of two well-known singers. both of whom have done dramatic as well as musical roles on the

Miss Ellis Sings

Mary Ellis, beginning as a singer, was successful in the Metropolitan. then switched to operatta, and eventually turned to drama. For several years she had not sung on the stage when the old pendulum in Hollywood swung back to musicals. As it was swinging, Miss Ellis was appearing on the stage and she was rushed off to Hollywood to become

a singing star. Peggy Wood, noted on the stage in operettas as well as drama, made one early talking picture, but was gone from Hollywood by the time musicals "came in" the first time. She continued singing on the stage all the time that musicals were "out" in Hollywood. But when the screen suddenly revived its interest in sharps and flats, Miss Peggy Wood was acting, not singing. Miss Peggy Wood is in Hollywood nowacting, not singing.

Going 'Lit'ry'

Miss Wood, not grieving unduly over this unreasoning slight of proved vocal talents, is turning "lit'ry" with a vengeance. Her interest in writing, siready productive of her volume of essays on "Actors and People," received a new impetus when publishers requested her to write a foreword to a new edition of her late father's collected short stories.

Eugene Wood was an extremely popular magazine writer of 30-odd cers ago, and now they have reissued the two volumes, "Back Home" and "Folks Back Home," in one. Peggy Wood's "foreword" is modestly headed "Personal Note."

"But it has started me writing again," she says, "and now I intend to buckle down to some serious work. Of course I don't mean to make a career of it. No, I'd like to write only as a kind of embroidery to my other work."

That would make Miss Wood's home a very scribbly place indeed. for her husband is John V. A. Weaver.

Five of Chicago's public schools, according to the Chicago Association of Commerce, are devoted entirely to the education of crippled children. Combined they have a student roster of just less than 2,000 incapacitated juveniles.

Back For Concerts



The masterful violinist, Fritz Kreisler, and his wife are shown as they arrived in America for the winter. Kreisler is scheduled to appear in a series of concerts. (Associated Press

Race Horse Honored

In Eldridge park, Elmira, N. Y., is a ing Mrs. Emma Decker. bronze statue of a race horse, the challenged the world, but no one ac- workings of the 'phone. cented the challenge. On October 2. 1875, the American Girl dropped dead in a race, while in the lead. Tense Griffin at Stonycroft, excitement and sympathy were aroused, the race itself forgotten and the crowd pressed across the track to where the plained reason. She could not get favorite lay. From the grandstand it controlled so put in a call for the parently just over the body of the mediately and soon put out the fire. horse. The American Girl had died in the harness, as she lived, shead. The band played a funeral dirge. Soon the judges' stand was draped in black and subscription started for a monument to be erected above the place where the mare was buried.-Detroit

***** MIGHLAND

Highland, Oct. 11 .- Miss Pabelle Van Keuren with the help of Mrs. M. E. Maynard and Miss Julia Van subject of the Mission Citcle meeting held Wednesday afternoon at Rathgeb. the home of Mrs. M. E. Maynard. month of September, 1934, in Calcutta and also on the west coast of the chief buildings in the best sec-He told of the dirt and filth, of the river Ganges and how it acts as a sewer and a means of drinking and bathing source. He spoke of the runs to 110 degrees. The devotions and business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. C. G. Rathgeb. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess. Attending were: Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Howard Griffin, Miss Alice Henderson, Mrs. Elmer Randall, Mrs. Minnie West, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. F. L. Vail, Mrs. Carrie Redmond, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, the Rev. D. S. Haynes, Miss Nancy Rathgeb, the Misses Belle and Julia Van Keuren, Eliza Raymond

Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. Carrie Redmond, Mrs. M. E. Maynard, Abram W. Deyo and the Rev. D. S. Haynes went on the excursion New York Tuesday on the Day Line. Mrs. Kate Wyncook and her son, Frank Green, of Syracuse, are visit-

A class in general science under American Girl, a famous trotter that John J. Gaffney visited the telewon so many races that her owner phone office Wednesday and saw the

> Miss Alice Henderson of Flushing is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward

As Mrs. Floyd Bennett was starting her car Wednesday morning it developed a fire for some unexcould be seen a rainbow, one end ap- fire company which responded im-Walter R. Seaman spent Wednes-

day in New York on a business trip. Promotions Sunday in the Sunday school of the Methodist Church were from the primary class of Miss Mildred Osterhoudt to the class of Mrs. Elmer Fisher and from her class to that of Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Jr., who promoted to the third grade of Mrs.

Floyd Bennett. The latter promot- to be set at Oakes and the other at LaFaice to the class of Miss Delle eeeeechof.

the house connections for the sewer Dimsey, Sr., was selected villages of this size. The Board ac- a salary of \$60 a month. cepted them. The contract for the worship of fish and cows and the be- erection of a pump house and tank lief of relucarnation and for that was awarded to Ralph Dirk for \$1.650 reason cattle have the run of the This will be located at the river Two a holiday, the Kingston City Library city parks. He said the temperature new street lights were approved, one will be closed all day.

ed Iona Bennett, Billy Coutant, Carl the head of the little Italy road. Relven, Betty Wilcox and Alfred Five per cent of the bill of the Suburban Engineering Company was or-The Thursday afternoon bridge dered pald and the balance of \$1,400 ! club met this week with Mrs. D. H. is to be hald a year from now. The bill of the Olsen Fence Company of Attending the sessions of North \$795.60 was ordered. This is for a Keuren presented some interesting River Presbyterial Thursday at fence which encloses the disposal facts about India which was the Cornwall were Mrs. D. S. Haynes, plant. A complaint was received Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. Minnie West, from Edward Tubbs regarding the Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. C. W. dumping of pumice in the brook near his home. This was referred to the In the meetings of the Town Board health officer. Dr. J. W. Blakely. An attraction was the presence of a held Saturday and Monday nights Among the candidates for superin-Mr. Salomon who had spent the the set the fee for the inspector of tendent of the disposal plant Edison at \$2.25. This sum must be paid in sey was for many years foreman of to the town clerk, L E Callahan, the marine engineering on the Pennthe country. He had many pictures who in turn pays Edward Ackley, the sylvania Railroad and was located at which he had taken, of the temples, authorized inspector. The culture was located at which he had taken, of the temples. authorized inspector. The rules and Weehawken His duties are not conregulations regarding house connectining if the plant is functioning tions of the city and of a cremation, tions were drafted by Walter R. properly Should it not be working Seaman and Walter Hasbrouck, who Mr. Dimsey's time will be fully taken investigated similar rules in effect in until repairs are made. This carries

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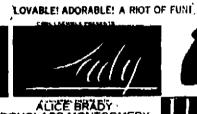
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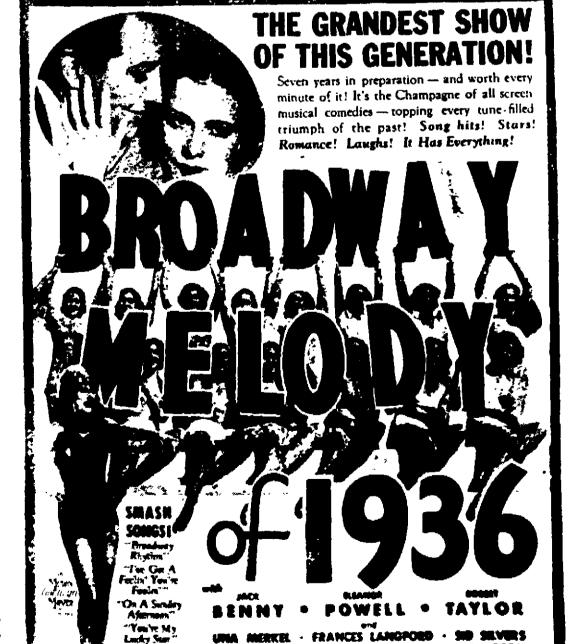
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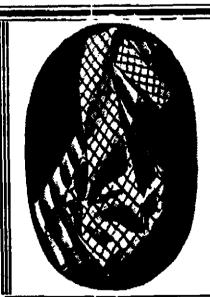
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Potato and Buckwheat Crops Lower, Fruit

Albany Ot 11 -- (Special) - Unfavorible growing weather through Reformed Church grounds much of the growing season has resuited in a much lighter production of both potators and buckwheat than a year igo in New York has reduction of fruit, according to a tage on the state road. state federal report is sucd from the New York Stile Department of Agmiculture and Turkets

Treezing weather during life September and arts October stopped George Sickler in Ashokan Dr Barbara, have returned to their 1 Mrs Giles and brother, William erty on the west side of the Esopus maints named Catherine further growth of the tender field plants, so that the polato crop of the clate is now forecast at about 23,000 000 bushels compared with about 72 550 000 bushels haracsted last fall. In addition many of the potators vill fall in the smaller sizes this wire

The nu kwhest production of the state promiers to amount to about 2.295 000 bushels compared with about 2 :11 (00 bushels last year Many fields of late planted buck-wheat will give light yields since they had not completed their growth before the recent freezes

Although late the peach crop of sestern New York has been much, better than a year ago amounting to about 791 000 bushels compared with last season's light production of about 41 000 bushels.

The apple harvest is now in full ewing. In New York state the crops is estimated at about 15 625 900 bushels compared with last senson's light production of about 11 844 000 bu-hela

Some of the earlier varieties of grapes have already been harvested and the harvest of the others is now under way. The crop is now estimated at about 74 100 tons, compared with 49400 tons harvested; last season

Modern Cinderella



Eight-year-old Patricia Trumbe (above), a child in an Eigin, III., institution, recently won the adm ration of Mrs. Clara Westinghouse, widow of the late industrial executive, and is to go to Mrs. Westing house's palatial New York residence to make her home. (Associated Press Photo)

FOURTH BINNEWATER

Fourth Binnewater, Oct 10-Mr. and Mrs M Freer have returned to their home here after spending two weeks with friends in Kingston

Mrs Millie Walton has been spending a few days with her daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs George Joy of Hurley

Mrs Wright Maines of Kingston spent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs M

James Bush and wife, also Mrs. Fred Robinson, all of Hurley, were callers in this place on Tuesday. Mr and Mrs. Bob Sanford of The Clove were Kingston shoppers one day last weed. This also called on Mr. 11d Mrs. Ed Pooch

These visiting Mr. Freer and wifeon Sunday were their son, Rufus Freer, and wife of Mi Marion, Lewis Payette and wife of Saugerties and Samuel Freer, wife and children, of Port Unen

Mrs. Josephine Dear of Staten Is land and Mrs. Jane Pine called on the Preise exemplified we a Mrs. 11-1 Decriber danafter Mary Lo Island and distributed to see Mrs. and Resamme many.

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Generally Better Shokan Oct 12 -Mrs Edmund The cabin is the second building of s uon molored here Monday from tion Brooklen for a brief stay at the Gearon country home adjoining the Clyde Winchell are attending the

> Alonzo Van Wagenen fr., is a nes pupil at the shokan school The The gray squirrels appear to be mer moved from the south wile of the hunting grawn approaches, and dent of northwest Hurley, was a department engineer here 20 years are typic to the William Shibis col. Corn Is being removed from the fields.

the reservoir country Wednesday probably find plenty of Mrs Mary Brink of Middletown is further back on the hills ill it the home of Mr and Mrs Mrs Edward Moran and

Mrs Brink

A log cabin has been erreted by property along the mountain road galls summer home.

James Burgher and Mrs. milliners training achool in Kingaion today as representatives of the Shokan Home Bureau

culted generally in a heavier pro-reservoir to the William Shallis col-corn is being removed from the fields , hy farmers Sport-men who are C Cormie of Phoenicis a is num- concerned lest farmers have killed was a caller in Shoken Thursday bered among callers in the hub of off all the squirrel this fall will evening. probably find plenty of the pests

Mrs Edward Moran and daughter,

home in New York city after spending several months here.

Claude Rose, state road contract- winter out of town residents on the Myers or, is engaged on receirs at the in-

> The old reliable Baldwin appears to be the best bearing apple tree this season in many cases apple trees which were loaded with blossoms last spring have falled to yield a profitable crop of fruit, a condition probably due to the ravages of the here during the construction of the last Sunday. tent caterpillens early in the sum-

aller in the village Sunday.

Sheriff John Saxe of West Hurley ply statem

Mrs Burke of Glenford has rent ed the residence of Mrs. May Giles and will occupy the house November

Personeus expect to make their creek from William H Cashdollar to ERB Will Be Closed

Denis T Lynch, author and newspaperman spent a few days recently at his place on the heights. Mr.

been a guest R H McCurdy formerly one of Ashokan reservoir, called on friends here Sunday. Mr McCurdy now is Sunday from a two-weeks' sojourn ago, in the Philadelphia vater sup-

caller in Shokan Thursday

A local real estate transfer of October 12 1903 was that of a prop-

home in Kingston during the coming Thomas Donohue. The Cashdollar place was located on the creek road to Boice-ille

Included among current newsreels at CCC Camps is "The March Lynch came here from the Lake Mo- of Time," a film narrating in picture honk mountain house, where he had form the varied activities of the na-

tional conservation corps. Albert Umbernight of Ellenville New York city's B. W S engineers visited his camp on the Ridge road

Mrs Santi Nadal returned home

City Offices Closed

All of the city offices at the city C Green, one of Kerhonkson's hall, with the exception of police hustling young dairy farmers, was a headquarters, will be closed all day fall is lacking, and if there are magon Saturday, a legal holiday

The Roman hagiology contains six

Here on Saturday

As Saturday is Columbus Day, a will be closed all day, and all work relief projects will be halted until Monday morning, but the men will be given an opportunity to make up the lost day next week. All of the offices throughout the state will be closed on the holiday.

As soon as the leaves begin to fall from mid-October on, if normal rainsunny, windy days, the danger from fires, along the highways and sec. ondary park roads, and along the hiking trails, grows serious

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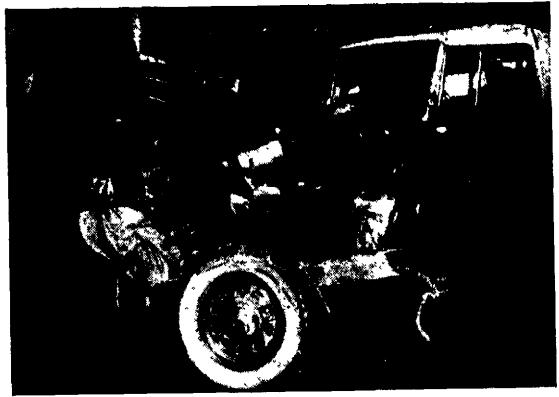






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ROOSEVELTS ESCAPE INJURY IN CRASH



John and James Roosevelt, sons of the President, left this car unharmed after it crashed through the gate of a railroad crossing at Boston, Mass., and coilided with an electric train A bystander is shown inspecting the car at the crash scene. Police threw a guard about the machine to keep off souvenir seckers. (Associated Press Photo)

CHIEF MURPHY SPOKE

TO ROTARY BOYS CLUB The Rotary Boys Club met in the which time the boys were addressed month by Fire Chief Joseph Murphy, who spoke on fire prevention.

As this is Fire Prevention Week, Mr. Murphy's talk was particularly interesting. Preceding their meeting, the 35 boys who attended the meeting enjoyed a period in the gym nasium and the "Y" pool

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Dole Costs Millions

two thirds the expenditure during the in progress corresponding period last year, and twice that of the 1933 period

At Brown Servicenter

A number of improvements have sixth century

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been made at the Brown Servicenter Washington, Oct 11 (A)—The cost on Broadway opposite the Central Post Office since Harris Brown took of the "dole" which the government over the servicenter in the former is struggling to abandon still American Cigar factory building. Mr Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening at amounts to millions of dollars each Brown will operate the Servicenter month Official figures showed to- on a 24 hour basis. He has just re-day that the cost of direct relief celved a carload shipment of factor) (popularly known as the dole) in the reconditioned standard make tires three months ended October 1 was which are being offered at a sale now

> The reputed chair of St Peter in St Peters at Rome is said by some experts to be Byzantine work of the

Unhurt In Crash





The President's sons, James Rooseveit (top) and John (selow), ca caped njury when their car crashed through a railroad crossing gate and collided with a train at Boston Mass (Associated Press Photo)

Although it is probable that slightly

Name of British Origin Claimed by Most People

less than one third of Americans are English in paternal blood more than half of our name use is English, writes Rosard F Barker in the Atlantic Menthly How much more than half cannot be stated exactly, but allowing for variations and special circumstances affecting certain names, it seems a fair statement that American family nomenclature is 55 per cent Eng. hsh Part of the difference between the 55 per cent and the percentage based on blood is accounted for by negro name use carried over from the slaveholders of the Old South All

names other than English have a tendency to seem queer to us. If they are at all like English names these more familiar appellations are often adopted in their stead Both conversion, which is change on the basis of sound, and translation,

change on the basis of meaning in crease the English element in our name usage. Thus Germans named Moritz and French named Maurice come to be known as Morris a typically Welsh paironsm. In like manner the German cognomen Both pronounced in German as Rost may be replaced by Rost, An Essex hame. Sometimes respelling contributes to the Ancilcization as when Gerber is respelled as Garver and then converted into Carver, which is disthethy English Changes are commonly suggested by the sound of the appellations, but meanings or supposed mean-Inga play some part. A German Schae fer becomes a Shepherd and a Sommer a Summers by consideration of mean ings. Likewise an Irish McShane finds excuse for being a Johnson and a Cleary a Clark So, too, an Assons becomes a Harris, and a Levinsky a Levis

Cannon First Firearms;

Gunpowder Used in 1300

Suppowder made its first appearance on the battlefields of Europe in the early 1368s. The first firearms were cannon two hundred years elapsing before the appearance of guns and platolk. The first mention of a peaceful use of explosures, in mining, did not come until the Seventeenth century after men had been trying to destros each other with gunpowder for rearly three hundred years, writes Or. Thom. as M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune.

Ordinary black gunnowder, consist ing of salitates (wolsesam nitale) sulphur, and charcoat, remained the only known explosive until the middle of the last century. Such improve menta as were made in it राजाबीहरूजे of using purer materials and better mechanical mixing and not as im presed chemical structure.

It had a number of serious defects Since it compained nonvolutile recas stom communicate it left a would as after expliciting, which fouled gun bar rels and caused a heavy smoke. Moreeaser, harmenlly securified personium to trate in a die elemente mineral. Proing the Napele nie wars the supply was fragegante at 6 ft was the creation to prepare the material and finally to m highly limited to the of the limit of ancent land was springlig with month satisfaction on a reliable to the solid and and then some of a there are to so rilregen I's means of hiter # tion a little is a set of the va-የመታውለት ዜን ግ ዜደፍ ነገጥ የተነተነ ነገር የነገር ነ ोल क्रमी केर जल्माक वर्ग गर्माना

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John Krajewski "

A verdict for plaintiff, John Kralewaki of 56 Third avenue, Kingston, was awarded in Supreme Court Thursday afternoon in his action against Charles R Barnes Motors inc. of Albany The action was brought to recover \$132.50 for the installation of a truck body which plaintiff claimed was to be paid for hy the defendant. The defendants denied that they should pay the The jury awarded a verdict for the full amount. Chris J. Flans-gan and William A. Kaercher ap peared for plaintiff and Dugan & Bookstein of Alban) appeared for the defendants

A negligence action brought by Juia A McGinnia against Joseph A Lee and another was announced settled A J Cook for plaintiff Mc-Cabe and Hickey for defendants The court then recessed until Monday morning at 10 o clock

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angoes.

The menu! Chilis Relienes juice. Season with salt and pepper. mangoes. (stuffed peppers). Mexican rice. Bring to a rolling boil, cover dish string beans; avocado salad; eream tightly, remove from the stove, and change and guaya jelly. Here's the place in a hot oven for 26 minutes.

recipe for the main dish'

(Billia Rellemen

is cup chopped for or canned to full parties. It will give you small

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fabric at the V cut neck. But the other has a wide revere, also trimmed with a flat hand of material.

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Gives Recipe

The recipe used by Miss Plund a better flavor when they are cooked of sugar; 112 cups of water and a red, and sand color are chosen as straps at the wrist. The full belt is in a covered rather than an uncovided bush pare, leading favorites that one can wear stitched on to the jacket at back and ered container," says Professor core and slice the apples. Bring the smartly over a wool frock or with the two waisiline pockets are set in straight. state college of home economics, as them, and then cover them. Cook the result of experiments on cook- them about 10 minutes, but uncover the result of experiments on cooking New York state apples.

"Apples usually keep their delicate
not need additional seasoning." Miss of pland says. "However, after they have been in storage several months, recipe makes about 1½ quarts of apples of uniform size, wash and core

The dik-dik, smallest of the antelopes, which rarely weighs more than baking apples are: 3 pounds of baking apples are: 3 pounds of baking apples, or about 10 mediumsized ones; 1-3 cup of sugar, about one teaspoon for each apple; and a pinch of salt if desired. Select apples are: 3 pounds of baking apples.

BROWN BREAD

Applesance Needs Care

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After repeated tests, Miss Pfund found that, contrary to the once popular belief, applesance does not need more sugar if it is added at the start of cooking, nor is the apple flavor held better if the sugar is added at the apples are more likely to stick to the pan if the sugar is not added until the end. She also found that apples, cooked with the skin on and then strained, may make a bitter

A clear, glossy product with the skin on and then strained, may make a bitter

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Year, and the size of the slices, Miss pfund says. "Some varieties may pfund says. "Some varieties may pfund says. "Some varieties may the cored centers, cover and bake them in a hot over at about 400 degrees Fahrenheit for approximately 30 minutes.

When they are done, they should be tender but not soft, and should keep their shape. Let them stand in the covered baking dish to minutes after taking them from the over. This will complete the cooking and help them to keep their shape which may be destroyed if the baking is completed in the condition of the sugar is added at the global provided and the sugar is not added until the end. She also found that apples are more likely to stick to the pan if the sugar is not added until the end. She also found that apples are more likely to stick to the pan if the sugar is not added until the end. She also found that apples are more likely of apple, the time of them. Place them in a baking dish the cored centers, cover and bake them in a hot over at about 400 degrees Fahrenheit for approximately 30 minutes.

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Breast Of Lamb

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> Vegetables 14 cup diced

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1 cup diced raw
potatoes

Mix carrots, potatoes, celery, peppers, onlone and 2 cups water. Boil 20 minutes. Melt fat, add cooked lamb and brown well, add flour and mix Add cooked mixture (vegetables and stock), add rest of water. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add % tempoon salt and serve.

> Philadelphia Relish (For Sousts, Chops Or Foul)

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Lights of New York

Just before he started on the expedition that he hopes will take his wife and himself into Amason country, William Lavarre visited the American Museum of Natural Bistory. There, for a few moments, he held in his hand the great Jonkhers mucht dismose which, as you may know, weighs 750 carata. Dismonds are no strangers to Mr. Lavarre. He has found many and bought more in South America. The largest stone ever handled by him, however, weighed 30 carats before it was cut. So he wanted the thrill of having the world's greatest uncut stone in his hands. Perhaps there was a touch of superstition about it also since, along with explorations, he will search for the precious white stones. But there was more than that.

Diamonda have a peculiar effect on those who hunt them, said Mr. La-Varre, on board the Van Renseatler just before it started on its long voyage to Paramaribo, which will be the Lavarre headquarters. Those who find precious metals look on them simply as money. But a diamond apparently takes on a personality-or at least such a strong attraction that the finder hates to part with it. As proof, he told of bush negroes who, having sold him their diamonds, came back day after day just to touch them again. When the diamonds finally were shipped to Amsterdam, their former owners were heart-broken. Miserably poor bush negroes often refuse all offers for diamonds, weighing 10 carats and up. simply because they cannot part with them. "It gets everybody," said Mr. Lavarre and hence the visit to the museum.

To the people of the bush, Mr. La-Varre will tell of having handled the greatest diamond in the world. He will explain its size and weight and how it felt to hold it in his hand, Those who listen will be largely "pork knockers," who will be in his employ. "Pork knockers" are former sugar and rice plantation hands thrown out of employment by the depression. They unite in bands of from six to ten and so diamond hunting. Having no financial backing, they are unable to purchase supplies. So they live largely on the wild pigs-peccaries-of the region, which they kill with clubs. Thus, why they were called "pork knockers" becomes apparent.

Lucius Beebe, probably the most ur ban of various columnists hereabouts, spent three successive week-ends in the country. On the first, a bee stung him. That was painful, but on his next trip he had a worse experience—he was so severely sunburned he had to go into retirement for two days. He made one more try, however, and came back with a severe attack of polson jvy. So now he is determined to get no nearer the country than a roof gar-

Street scene: From the windows of a ground floor tenement, the wails of an infant in distress. Every driver passing the house moving with unusual care and without blowing horns. At the corner, a ragged youngster warning motorists and truckmen, "Dere's a sick kid in dis block."

Gentle and white-haired Mrs. Masy Elisabeth Mahnkey of Forsythe, Mo., a visitor in New York, because in a magazine contest she was adjudged the best rural correspondent in the country, told of how when she first began writing 44 years ago, she recorded the birth of a little girl. As that little girl grew up, her parties were described by Mrs. Mahnkey. Then came her marriage and the birth of her children. Recently, Mrs. Mahnkey completed the record—the oblinary of the woman of whose birth she had written. Few. if any, metropolitan reporters have such

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Ohio Will Lose Island

Prison It Used in 1861 Sandusky, Obio.—One of Ohio's most notable historical landmarks, the Civil war blockhouse on Johnson's Island

in Sandunky bay, is facing oblivion. Severely damaged in a recent wind-storm, the old prison structure is he ing tern to pieces by persons seeking frewood. The blockbouse housed Confederate prisoners during the war be tween the states.

O. E. Luts, Motories of the Lake Brie teland region, is leading a more ment to have the structure preserved The state can take no action, as the island is owned by private interests. Two such blockhouses once were located on the Island, but one was de strayed by fire several years ago.

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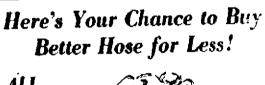
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the exquisite beauties of this starry Boy Friend--OK. There's both the Big Dipper and Little Dipper,

Never do men look quite so helpless as when they appear in a flash-

light of a banquet. Friend-My mother-in-law has visited my house only once since I

got married. Man-You're lucky. Friend-Lucky! She never left!

A mother discovering her small daughter washing the kitten with goap and water, exclaimed:

Mother -- Oh, Betty, darling, don't think the mother passy would! like her kitten washed like that, Betty-But mother, I really can't

When the husband stays out very late his wife doesn't go after him, | but when he gets home she does.

Three men were arguing over whose was the oldest profession: Said the Surgeon-The Bible says that Eve was made by carring a rib out of Adam. I guess that makes mine the oldest profession.

Said the Engineer-Not at all. An engineering job came before that. In six days the earth was created out of chaos Said the Banker-Who created

chaos?

The only women who make good wives are those who get ankry enough to seek a divorce, but who

Man-Does be know her very Priend-He must. I överheard him tell her she is getting real fat.

are too proud to take alimony.

Concinsion. This is to remind you, one and all. That summer's riding for a fall.

Ethel-Nancy says that she likes the tone of Jefferson's voice. Mary-Yes, she thinks there's a ring in it.

SCRAPS . . . If the criminal's not

a scar or a woman, the police will . . The wages of sin is what the lawyers get . . . The crowd may be laughing at your jokes, or it may be your grammar . . . The only person who can tell your fortune correctly is your banker . . . A fellow's assets don't give his liabilities enough of a race to make it interesting . . . The terrible thing about divorce is the statement you get from your lawyer . . . Long green is the most comforting color . . . The job you like that pays a living is the most priceless of all possessions . . When we are right we credit our judgment. When we're wrong we curse our luck . . . We can't truly serve another unless we satisfy his self interest . . . Unless a woman is willing to see that the buttons are on a man's clothes, she ought never fo marry . . .

Mrs. Long Married-Never ask your husband for money, dear. Bride -- I don't have to. George sleeps like a baby at night.

All men are born free and equal but then they grow up, get married and pay taxes.

First Actor-Did you make good use of those bloodhounds in your Tincle Tom's Cabin show? Second Actor-Oh, yes. We set them on the manager to make him

The troubles of others are interesting, because we like to compare them with our own.

come across with our money.

Friend-Here's a cigar which you can offer to naybody.

Man-No, thanks. I want one

which I can smoke myself. The Moss Feature Syndicate, 50\$ Summit Ave., "Oreens-

boro, North Carolina. Chicago has added 450 additional policemen to its "finest." The rookies who have just completed an intensive training course will serve six months! as probationers before winning full fledged recognition. As practically all of the new officers have been

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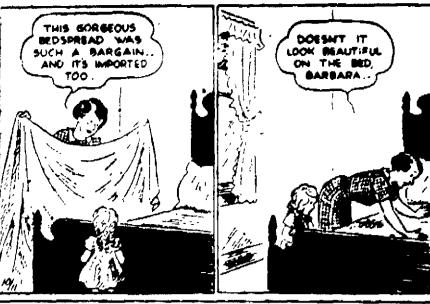
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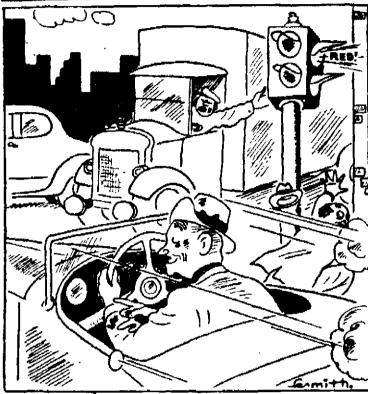


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Obey Traffic Signals



Year by year the deadly traffic toll reaches new peaks, in the thick of the battle to reduce this loss of life are state Motor Vehicle Administrators. Twelve of them, officers and members of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, have contributed a series of articles describing the major causes of automobile accidents. Number Eight in the series: "Obey Traffic Signals" follows:

> By RUSSELL BEVANS Deputy Director of Motor Vehicles, Galifornia.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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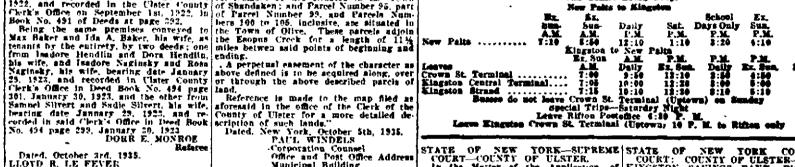
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town in order to supply their troops with victuals and munitions.

The people of Aduwa, who used barier in the first days after the occupation Sunday, exchanging chickens for water and eggs for empty the cans, now use lire as a medium of exchange They charge 50 life With some 40 British warships (about \$4) for a chicken and 50 standing by in the harbor. British centesimi for an egg-

learn the fate of one of the two radio. operators who were at the Italian irol point of the Suez Canal. Consulate in Aduma . The operators are Italian native subjects

One of them escaped and is now at Asmara, Eritrea, but the other is; missing. They destroyed their radio before fleeing

The consulate is now used as headquarters for the army corps. An officer translated for the Asso-ciated Press signs left by some peo-ple, tacked to the doors of their houses when they fled, saying "We have gone away temporarily

and beg you graciously not to touch for any modern fleet to be. The soldiers were delighted by the

stalks eight and nine feet high. Engineers prepared to demolish some houses in order to run a road

Foodstuffs and munitions were still being brought up on mules. Tele-phone lines are being run by connecting Aduwa with the general field headquarters

Problem of Tunisia.

Paris, Oct. 11 (AP).-French offlarge Italian population in case the centrating behind Makale Mediterranean seaboard is troubled Italians were consolidating their

by the Italo-Ethiopian conflict ferences accompanied by Major Her-denied by Italians who said they viot, chief of Peyrouton's staff. still held the town last night.

Officials said half of Tunisla's 20,expected serious turn

of Tunisia was settled in a Franco-|tor-Italian agreement early this year. As no Ethiopian troops have been They are supposed to refrain from sighted in the direction of Aksum. political demonstrations, officials it was considered possible an Ethisald, but they are closely organized opian advance in that sector may be

Geneva reports that Premier Pierre practice, the battle may occur not at Laval had consented to reduce Makale but in the Magdale region France's import quotas for Italian where an English expeditionary goods as part of the sanctions pro- corps once defeated troops of the gram, but did say it would be a Emperor Theodoros, "logical step."

They indicated, however, France would abstain from joining Britain In any blockade unless it were order- casualties and surrender by import-

The possibility of a peace plan ac- in Ethiopia, ceptable to Mussolini coming out of the League's action, perhaps through fighting were announced as five negotiation by Laval, was seen in Italians and 25 native Eritreans the apparent lag in hostilities in killed, and 20 Italians and 50 na-Gugsa, chief of a vast eastern Tigit Ethiopia Officials expressed the tives wounded. opinion Premier Mussolini had re-

duced Italian operations, after avenging the Italian defeat at Aduwa in 1896, for political rather than

A dispatch from Dilbouti to the newspaper L'Intransigeant said the Asralmara tribe in Ethiopia, which was held responsible for the slaying of the French adminatrator and militiamen in French Somaliland in January had paid tribute of \$74. camels and 400 sheep at Diredawa

Parade at Alexandria.

Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 11 (P) -entesimi for an egg and Egyptian soldiers and sailors.

The Italian troops were anxious to paraded today, emphasizing the preparedness steps taken at this con-

Chward of 3,000 soldiers and entlore, recruited from warships recently sent here for defense of Egypt and the canal, marched before 70,000 spectators-the largest crowd the city has ever known, residents

The parade followed a first re-

Admiralty officials said the British flect assembled at Alexandria was as "self-contained" as it was possible

It included nine battleships and cruisers, two aircraft carriers, 14 richness of the Aduwa valley, where destroyers, half a dozen mine corn is growing magnificently on sweepers, half a dozen submarines and many auxiliary craft.

Truops are Massing

Asmara, Eritrea, Oct. 11 (AP) .-Italian reconnoitering planes reported today Ethiopian troops are massing south of Makale, 50 miles southeast of Aduwa.

Supposedly they were \$8,000 men under Ras Cassa, one of Ras Seyoum's chiefs

The troops of Ras Selassie Cuxa ciais disclosed today they are con- who are entrusted with defending sidering the problem of Tunela's the region were also reported con-

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Several have been wounded in 600 Europeans are Italians who fighting during the past several days might be a source of trouble if the in the Settl region on the frontier of League of Nations' application of the Angio-Egyptian Sudan, prosanctions against Italy took an un-voked by attacks organized by bands of brigands. Italians have been en-The status of Italian inhabitants tirely on the defensive in that sec-

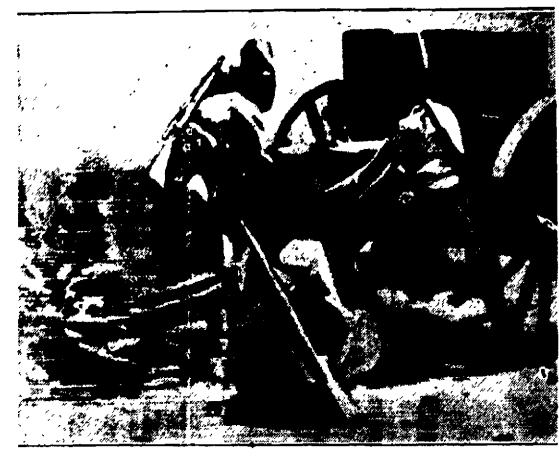
Officials declined comment on delayed, According to Ethiopian

Light Casualties Reported

Rome, Oct. 11 (P).—Light Italian ed by the League, and even then ant Ethiopian chiefs were reported france's participation is problemational today in an official communique on the Fascist campaign of occupation

Thirty-three native soldiers were

ITALIAN FIELD PIECE BLASTS ETHIOPIANS



It shows native Italian troops covering the advance into Ethiopia with a field gun. Invaders met little resistance in initial push. (Associated Press Photo)

CAVALRY LEADS ITALIAN ATTACK



This efficial photograph from the Ethiopian war area shows Italian cavalrymen as they galloped to the attack when Italian forces fought their way into Ethiopia along the Aduwa front. The horsemen led the way into battle. The picture was sent from Rome to London by telephone and radioed to New York. (Asseclated Press Photo)

The losses in the first four days of offered their support to the Italian These surrenders were said

nouncement said, and the second ing, since which the Italian army Two important Ethiopian chiefs was Degiac Kassa Araia, who also

"of great importance" as showing cases of ammunition. The first was Degiac Halle Selassle that Ethlopians along the Eritrean Gugsa, chief of a vast eastern Tigre frontier did not wish to fight against

region, who brought with him sev-the Italians.

eral thousand followers, the an- During the first four days of fight-

has been digging in, the communique said. Italians captured one cannon, These surrenders were said to be one machine gun, 134 riffer and 30

The communique said airplanes had been actively surveying the country ahead of the northern lines as far south as the Takazze river, and that nowhere had they found any large bodies of Ethiopian forces. A report that an Italian plane was

shot down near Askum was denied. The Italian high command will transfer its headquarters forward hio conquered territory soon, it was announced.

By JAMES A. MILLS (Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press)

Yields to Demand Addis Ababa, Oct. 11-The Italian minister to Ethiopia, Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, yielded today to the demand of Emperor Haile Sciastic that he get out of the country at once and announced that he and his aides would depart tomorrow.

His announcement came after a high Ethiopian official declared the envoy must leave of his own volition by 11 a. m. tomorrow or be put out i by force.

Other members of the diplomatic corps counseled Vinci not to attempt to prolong his stay but to leave quietly. The Ethiopian government was

not informed concerning reports that Aduss had been recaptured by the Ethiopians with heavy losses to the Italian forces there. The telephone lines from Addis Ababa to the north were broken.

Likewise, government officials said they had no knowledge of any

fighting in the Ogaden sector. Emperor Haile Selassie already had ordered the Italian envey to get out of the country on the charge that his legation was the center for Italian capionage and that the lega-tion radio was being used for unfriendly purposes.

This order was transmitted to Vinci yesterday and the time limit expires at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Vinci, however, asked to remain until the Italian consular agent from Magale arrived in the capital. This plea, however, the government denied on the grounds that the plear, a creasur cresser Laucy pers before 10 days more have elapsed. Other members of the diplomatic corps urged the Italian to depart as

ordered, saying his position has be-come autemable. Halle Science assured Vinci of his fullest protection, not only for him-self and his attaches but for the Magalo consular agents as well. The French minister also offered to serume responsibility for the safety of the Magale staff.

The Ethioping government was determined not to permit Visel to delay his departure further. In the meantime the dist

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JACK PEYE'S BAR AND GRILL WILL OPEN SATURDAY

As announced in an advertisement appearing in The Freeman tonight. Jack Feye's Bar & Grill, formerly

Feye, who for tour years was proprietor of the Eichler on Railroad avenue, will specialise in breakfasts, lunches, dinners and sea foods.

For several weeks extensive re-

pairs have been under way at the bar and grill across from the Ulater County courthouse and now the place, including the kitcher, pro-

a very modern appearance. Jack Paye has specialized in the restaurant business over a period of You Berg's, 286 Wall street, will years in New York and other cities open on Saturday, October 12.

of this class and intends to follow out the policy used there in catering to patrons.

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A Picture Story Of Hauptmann's Battle To Escape Death Sentence



session, came on September 19, 1934, and while federal agents and police of two states worked to unearth every shred of evidence in connection with their capture, Hauptmann fought extradition to New Jersey in the Bronx county and New York state courts. Less than four months after his arrest, however, he was on trial for his life in Flemington where his legal staff headed by Edward J. Reilly fought futilely against Hauptmann's conviction. The state, with Attorney General David T. Wilentz in charge, loosed an avalanche of circumstantial evidence, climaxed in the opinion of many when the ladder used in the kidnaping was traced to Hauptmann...a rail from the ladder matched with floor board



in the Hauptmann attic. The death sentence was pronounced by Judge Thomas W. Trenchard and Hauptmann, a grim expression on his face, was lead from the little Hunterdon court room for the last time February 17, 1935. Almost immediately he was taken to the death house in Trenton to wait weary months while his attorneys fought the case through the higher courts. The court of errors and appeals closed another door on the man convicted of the most sensational crime in recent history. And in his death house cell, Hauptmann waits, morose and silent, still hoping for one decision which will save him from the chair,



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With his death sentence secently affirmed by the New Jersey court of

errors and appeals. Bruno Richard Hauptmann is nearing the bottom of

the legal sack in his efforts to avoid the electric chair for the kidnap-

murder of the infant Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. In his death cell at

Trenton, the one-time German machine gunner looks forward to only

three possible "outs"-commutation of sentence by the state board of

pardons, a new trial on the strength of new evidence, and action of the

United States supreme court. It is approximately 13 months since the

name of the Bronx carpenter first flashed around the world as suspect in

the Lindbergh kidnaping. His arrest, with ransom money in his pos-

SUPREME COURT MAY GET HAUPTMANN CASE



Eabert Resecrans (left), only member of Bruno Hauptmann's counsel qualified to practice before the Supreme Court, announced that plans had been laid to appeal Hauptmann's death sentence to this highest court of the land as a last resoft. However, records show that the court seldom acts on murder cases. Hauptmann is shown (right), and the Suprems Court building (center). (Associated Press Photos)

Decrease in Building In Industry Reported

Albany, Oct. 11 (Special)-State Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews has reported a less than seasonal decrease in the number of 98 plans submitted are 11 per cent 3:30 o'clock. less than the number offered for Au- The 72 members present were

000; wine factory elections, \$22.566; Banners in the Curry's recent down-50 new mercantile buildings, \$261.-1400; 15 mercantile alterations, stairs and Miss Bailey's room up-15114.200; five mercantile elevators, stairs. \$78,214; one new building at \$7,-

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Parent-Teacher **Associations**

P.-T. A. School No. 6

Mrs. Frank Hill, president of the indu trial building plans submitted P.-T. A. of School No. 6, presided to the State Labor Department dur- over the October meeting Tuesday ing the month of September. The afternoon at the school building at

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The September plans included six will be found in the local papers in new factory buildings to cost \$92.

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500 and one alteration at \$2 500 treduced by the president, who held for places of public assembly. Fac. for audience with a graphic and tory plans totaled \$348,500; mercan, realistic account of her summer

School Taxes Due

The school tax warrant has been received by the collector for Kripplebush school district No. 6. Taxes will be received at 1 per cent until November 10. Thereafter at 5 per cent, at the home on Crescent Farms road. Stone Ridge, of Seba Gunstra.

To Open Ethiopian Legation

trade with Ethiopia, plans to open a legation at Addis Ababa in January, an official source said today,

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cost for any September, with exception of 1930.

According to Commissioner Andrews, in Ulster county last month there was but one plan submitted, at a cost of \$5,000.

The building plans submitted to the State Department of Labor related to construction works on factories, mercantile establishments and places of public assembly in the state counties of New Tork city which is exempt from state supervision in all construction, and certain other communities which are exempt as to places of public assembly.

The September plans included six new factory buildings to cost \$52.

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<u></u> Port Ewen, Oct. 11-The regular meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 65, K of P., will be held this evening.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor will hold a business meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in the Reformed Church hall. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan observance of Columbus Day, which by St. Athanas have moved from Kingston Into the is participated in by Knights of Co-labout 330 A. D. upper flat of Mrs. William Fairbroth-

r's house on Broadway. Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will hold a card party in Pythian Hall, Friday, November 1. public is invited to attend.

Five popes have borne the name of

RESOLUTION Offered by Alderman Ashby Seconded by Alderman Kelly DESIGNATION OF REGISTRATION AND

POLLING PLACES of the Election Law of the State of New York, as amended, the Common Comscil of the City of Kingston, N. Y., after investigation, has determined that school houses for places of registration and volling are not available or convenient, and hereby designates the place in each election district in the City of Kingston, N. Y., at which the meetings for the registration of voters and the elections and primaries shall be held during the year follows:

FIRST WARD

First Election District—The place of Registry and Voting shall be at Fireman's Hall, 247 Fair St.

In the City of Kingston in addition to the foregoing, the following officers will be voted for:

A Mayor in the place of Conrad J. The place of John J. Schwenk.

An Alderman-at-Large in the place of said City of Kingston.

An Alderman for each and every Ward of said City of Kingston.

Notice is farther given that is addition to the foregoing officers to be voted for within said County, the following Town Officers will be voted for in the several towns of the said County of Uniter, to wit:

First Election District.—The place of Registry and Voting shall be at Fireman's Hall, 267 Fair St.

SECOND WARD First Election District—The place of Registry and Voting shall be at the Wil-liam C. Kukuk Garage, 167 Tremper Ave. Second. Election District—The place of Registry and Voting shall be at the Harry Wallie Garage, 198 O'Neil St. THIRD WARD

First Election District—The place of Registry and Voting shall be at the Eings-ton City Hall, Board of Health Room. Second Election District—The place of Registry and Voting shall be at the Mu-nicipal Building, 241 East O'Reilly St. FOURTH WARD

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New York, Oct. 11 (A)—All domestic financial and commodity markets will be closed Saturday. October 12. in observance of Columbus Day.

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Knights of Columbus Memorial Mass

Kingston Council, No. 275. Knights of Columbus, will hold a sugar cured sliced bacon was offer Memorial Mass in St. Mary's Church at 22 1/2 cents per pound. It should at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, Columbus Day, for the deceased members of the local council. This memorial service is part of the national consecrated first bishop of Ethion observance of Columbus Day, which by St. Athanasius of Alexandia

lumbus councils throughout country in paying tribute to decease members of the order.

Bacon Was Too Cheap

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION One Assessor for two years Two Justices of the Peace for full ter Pursuant to the provisions of Section 81 of the Election Law. Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held One Police Justice One School Director

given that a General Election will be held throughout the County of Ulater on Tuesday, November 5th, 1925.

That the public officers to be voted for within said County at said General Election are as follows, to wit:

Two Justices of the Supreme: Court for the Third Judicial District in the place of Ellia J. Staley, and Harry E. Schirlek appointed by Governor to fill vacancy.

A Member of Assembly

A Sheriff in the place of John H. Saxe.

A County Commissioner of Public Welfare in the place of William W. McElhone.

A Coroner in the place of Howard B. Humlston.

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A call for volunteers was made.

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40 cents an hour.
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Worthwhile Projects. "In addition to the low rate of interest for which the bonds were that are of lasting benefit to the city been established, and this had been tained a cash bonus from the bondwith TERA labor are the Municipal done without impairing municipal done without impairing municipal done without or in giving employment to Auditorium and the city incinerator, service or in giving employment to That is elequent of the credit stand-ing of our city, and we must be care-city laboratory. Eleven miles of improved and as many men were ful that we keep our city on a sound storm and sanitary sewers have been built.

favorable a condition financially as Hoffman street, Garden street, Flat-Kingston during the past two years. bush avenue, Furnace street and They have not been able to sell bonds have under construction Mountain because of the state of their finances. View avenue, Fairmount avenue, Clifton avenue, Hudson street and have completed Foxball avenue.

Spent Vast Sum.

Since the CWA which was followed by the TERA has been functioning cut down on the street lighting, and the vast sum of \$859,410 36 has been have collected ashes and garbage spent in payrolls, and men have been

Seeking Industries

Kingston has lost a number of less we can replace them with worth- are not capable of governing the while industries we don't want any, county. We can get any number of industries that pay starvation wages, but that is not the kind the city wants or needs. There are three things a worthwhile industry seeks when deciding to move to another location. The first is whether a good plant is available in which to house the increased 45,000 candlepower, and will dustry; the second is whether there is an adequate supply of good, in-telligent labor, and the third is a low

tax rate. We do not want any industry to locate in Kingston if it cannot pay its employes a living wage.

A Business Administration

pants," said the mayor, "I have been rides have become common practices, ever seen a policeman pass their hearing about a city business addoor. We have equipped our police ministration. This year I submit to department with all modern weapons you that we have had a business administration This coming election ging of automobile rides on the high-We are now building a public lab- is a referendum to determine if the ways are the two methods by which oratory We have the services of an city wants a clean, efficient, honeat, accredited pathologist in charge of intelligent government built upon all the laboratories in the city and performances, not promises. So far the state of New York is paying half as I am concerned if I am re-elected of the cost of operating our labora- I will continue to carry on the tory, which is doing more and bet- policies of the past two years. This ter health work than ever before. administration has plans for still Our sanitary and storm water sew-further developments so that the er system has been improved by the best interests of all the residents

> Made No Promises "As mayor of the city I have not

made nor am I going to make any

"I stand squarely on my record of the past two years. I do not intend to exploit some of the misery occasurance policy for the city's automo-biles and trucks at a saving of from exists in the city.

"I am not going to make a lot of ridiculous promises to men. "I am not going to fool them by making promises that cannot be fulfilled. That is no way to treat our people. There are limits to which I will not go to place my candidacy before the people. I am not What has been done to assist the going to insult the intelligence of unemployed, those of our citizens un the working men of Kingston by

Mr. Elting Spraks

Philip Elting, chairman of the Re-We have adopted the plan of stag- publican county committee, spoke gering employment in the Board of briefly and urged the support of all Public Works to give maximum work voters irrespective of party affiliaconsistent with the funds we had on tion for Justice Staley and Harry Flemming, the Republican candi-No city can pay out more than it dates for the supreme court beach. receives, but the money that we lie also called attention to the busisaved on purchasing merchandise sees administration that Mayor used by the city was diverted to the Heiselman had given the city and urged that the voters of the city in Picked The Best Men. returning Mayor Heiselman to office The ERB is a vast undertaking, also send with him a Republican said Mayor Heiselman "and to carry Common Council and alderman-at-on efficiently we appointed four of large. He also urged support of the the outstanding business men of county ticket which was an excep-

Mr. Elting said that the Republijob in their hands. They have can party during the many years it operated to the very best of their was in control of the Board of Supervisors had given Ulster county Their hands have been tied to a an efficient and honest administrapresent fine system of roads, it had

"The Democratic policy in the past and it is the same today, is to "My contribution to the relief borrow to the limit", said Mr. Elting Mr. Elting said that two years

ago the Democrats had managed to structed projects of lanting benefit to obtain control of the board by a Kingson. We have provided promajority of one vote. When they jeets that are worthwhile and protook over the control they found that the Republican administration had left them with a balance of \$86,000 in the bank in cash, and that all bills had been paid.

"Democrats Sprat the Mency" As quick as they got in they spent that \$86,000", said Mr. Elitak the houds that were issued for the and the next step they took was to borrow \$160,666 and they spent that tee while waiting for the taxes to

come in. The Democrate, said Mr. Elting. "have left a number of unpaid bills. Souting around. They have not yet said for the oil that was burned to heat the court house last winter. "An Old Tylch."

Mr. Elting said that the Demo-

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pened they did not collect enough in county taxes to operate the county "When we take back the board next year we will have to pay off the debt contracted by the Democrata the same as we had to some 20 years work at the risk of their lives for ago when we took over control of the board.

Alderman Schwenk Spoke. Alderman-at-large John J. Schwenk also spoke briefly, and called attention to the fact that under the administration of Mayor Heiselman

given work as in other years

Aided Those in Need. Mr Schwenk said that Mayor Heiselman had not only reduced the tax rate but he had the common council adopt legislation whereby home owners whose properties had been sold at tax sale had been able to redeem their properties by paying the back taxes on the installment

Assemblyman Conway Talks. Assemblymen J. Edward Conway also spoke briefly and praised the given work. As high a number as work accomplished in the city by 1,180 men have been given work Mayor Heiselman and urged his reeach month in the city, while we tention in office. The same condihave expended for home relief the tion applied to the county for it was only when the Republicans were in control that the county had been given a business administration. The Industries in recent years and these Democrate in the brief period they industries must be replaced, but un- had control have demonstrated they

Shultis Reads Club.

Edgar T. Shultis was re-elected president of the club and Mrs. Laura Rose was elected vice president. H. L. Van Deusen was elected tempo-

rary secretary. Senator Wicks, E J Dempsey Joe Kelly, George W Moore and G. Wallace Codwise were appointed a committee on speakers and enterainment.

The club will meet again next Thursday evening

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Here Are The Guesses On The Week-end Football Contests

Associated Press Sports Writer

on the assumption that one man's guess may be as good as another's, Syracuse here. here's the way this week's football outfits with Villanova rating the program seems to line up:

Bierman can pull football players out to have wrecked whatever chance the of a hat, Minnesota definitely will be nowhere near so strong as the un- |gle, l'itt. defeated Gopher array of last year. Nebraska just as definitely is on the fluenced by State's trouble with Leway back to the top with a high-banon Valley last week, Western powered offense built around Flashy

Penn-Yale: The Quakers, beaten the consolation. by Princeton in a heart-breaker last Ohio State-Drake: Ohio State withweek, will have to watch out for the out an argument. trickiest offense any Yale team has had. Whether the Elis have the line State. to go with a fine backfield is the big question mark. A ballot for Penn. lows-Perhaps

Iowa-Colgate: Perhaps the most exciting game of the day with Colgate's sleight-of-hand pitted against lows speed as exemplified by Ozzie Simmons and Dick Crayne. Taking the long trip into consideration, a doubtful nod in Jowa's direction.

Auburn-Tennessee: Auburn's defeat of Tulane plus Tennessee's beating by North Carolina should add up to an Auburn victory, but this observer's mathematics point to Tenn-

Southern California-Illinois: strong team at Creighton. There's little of the old power in this Trojan outfit, but we'll string this corner would prefer to pass up. along with Howard Jones for at least Heeding the call of duty, Oklahoma. another week.

Stanford-UCLA: Here's the spot perhaps, for the day's biggest upset, for Bill Spaulding's Uclans look plenty tough. This ballot for Stan-Methodist: S. M. U. ford can be attributed mostly to lack of courage.

Leans Toward Fordham

Fordham-Purdue: It's considered good football policy to bet on the ington State. Big Ten in its tussles with the east, but Jimmy Crowley has plenty of game that Catholic, if all reports be manpower at Fordham. A timid true, figures to win. ballot for Fordham. Notre Dame-Wisconsin: Notre

Dame should have no real trouble with a disorganized Badger team. Manhattan-Louisiana State: A ballot for the southerners.

Temple-Vanderbilt: Dave Smukler good. has been thoroughly stopped this season, but with a new backfield ballot for the Aggles. fiash, Vince Refizo, the Temple Owls look good enough to take this Friday

By HURBERT W. BARKER + Columbia-Rutgers: Columbia, but

it may be close? New York University-Carnegie New York, Oct. 11 (49) .- Strictly Tech: Out on the limb with N. Y. I Syracuse-Cornell: No pick but Villanova-Bucknell; Two sturdy

Nebraska-Minnesota: Unless Bernie | Harvard-Holy Cross: Injuries seem Crimson had of stopping Holy Cross. Pltt-West Virginia: After a strug-

Penn State-Western Maryland: In

Maryland. Michigan-Indiana: Bo McMillin has Lloyd Cardwell. The Cornhuskers been weeping for a month at Indiana, but it looks like Michigan will need

Michigan State-Kansas: Michigan Missouri-Colorado: A filer on Colorado University.

Alabama-Mississippi State: Ala-

Tulane-Florida: Despite that Au burn defeat, Tulane.

There's Dynamite Here

Kentucky-Georgia Tech: There's possible dynamite in this one. faint-hearted nod to Kentucky. Duke-Clemson: Duke, but the blue Devils must tend to their knitting. Maryland-North Carolina: North

Carolina. Rice-Creighton: Rice although

Tulsa-Texas Christian: Christian. Baylor-Arkansas: A shot in the dark, Arkansas. Washington University-Southern

Oregon-California: California

like that trip into the north. Montana-Washington state: Wash-

Duquesne-Catholic: A Friday night

perhaps, but Marquette looks good. Detroit-Oklahoma A. & M.: De-

Utah-Montana State: Utah. Wyoming-Denver: Denver looks

Colorado Mines-Oslorado State: A Greeley-Brigham Young: Greeley

Oregon State-Gonzaga: State, after a struggle.

Yellow Jackets In "The Pink" For Grid Game Here Sunday

After the practice in the rear of the Municipal Auditorium, Thursday night, Manager Charlie Raible and Coach G. Warren Kias expressed thesmselves as highly satisfied that the Yellow Jackets are in "the pink" for Sunday; also that they are ready Frey to carry out a sterling attack in any Shurter 182 166 141—489 (Hartman ... 146 151 144—441

"We're ready for them no matter how hard they are", said Raible. "The coach has the boys tuned fo an effective offensive drive in the air or by pounding the line and l think we can add the Watervilet Garnets to our list."

The Garnets are composed of the best gridders in Watervillet and vicinity. Most of them are youngsters, too, but big strong, husky lade who hope to trim Kingston and do it decisively Sunday afternoon at the Kingston Fair Grounds. Starting time of the game is 2:30.

So far the Jackets have two victories on their slate. And they haven't been scored upon in their pair of starts, so will fight hard to keep this part of their record clean Sunday. However, indications are that they will have to play harder against the upstaters than they did against the Newburgh Recreations and the Jamaica Cardinals. The Wasps trimmed Newburgh 6-0 and the Cards 13-0.

Interest In Vanderbilt H. Davis ... 143 124 154-421 Temple Game Tonight &

New York, Oct. 11 (P).—One game in particular topight—the meeting of Temple's Owls and the Vanderbilt Windrum ... 172 131 144-407 Commodores at Philadelphia—is due Walters ... 99 to attract a lot of attention from coaches as well as football followers.

If things go according to schedule. this should provide a more or less conclusive test of old and new major football. Ray Morrison. Vanderbilt couch, startled said eastern fans when he first brought the southern Methodist "aerial circus" up to give Hornbeck. 191 149 140-480 conclusive test of old and new style The Commodores haven't taken to

the air so far this season but they have been promising some fancy filpping this week,

On the other hand, Glenn (Pop) J. Johnson. 162 114 166-482 Warner, likes nothing better than a J. Hoffman 162 106 122-400 play that sends almost a whole team R. Webber. 164 172 161-497 of interferers charging down the field to knock the opposition endwise,

Almost as much interest hance on 141 concerns a Colgarie-lona clash at 121. lows City when Andy Kerr's hall judglers, who gave the mights Ohio 166, state team a struggle last wear, 179 H their tricks against the Hawkeyes, who play up-to-date football but stern more to the running rame.

Bill Perkins was bicked today to carry the bruit of Syracuse Universalty's attack against Cornell Univer- bold its first meeting of the fall sea-

Rechards, 244 pound halfback, who live meeting place will be well filled

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NAVY SINKS VIRGINIA 26 TO 7



John Leys, Virginia captain and left end, is shown carrying the ball (arrow) for a gain after recover a flavy fumble in the first quarter of the Navy-Virginia game at Annapolis. The game was part of the celebration of the Academy's 90th anniversary, Navy Winning 26 to 7. (Associated Press Photo)

the speakers and humorously took

According to reports, the Mont

last week, be heavy favorites to cop

The Kingston squad practiced

yesterday on pass defense, signals, and charging. The team lost the

partments. Coach Kins stated that

town beat Mont Pleasant last week.

for a four or five touchdown victory

over the Kingston boys. The pros-

pects for a good season, which

seemed so bright at the beginning of

The New Paltz Normal School

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NEW PALTZ NORMAL TO

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Many Still Favor Red The Huron Indians Rain's Chances to Take Celebrate Victorious The Futurity Saturday Season With Banquet

New York, Oct. 11 (P) - Despite rallied plenty of support today as up- Kelder's Hotel, Thursday night. turity at Belmont Park tomorrow. | and other teams that roved into

Although severely beaten in the Nursery Stakes, the big chestnut appeared more like the horse that

Kristic Field the past summer, spent the 18th hole at dusk yesterday, thereby losing an opportunity to the course record of 66. He zoomed around the first nine holes in 34, the hough the Golden Bears may not came from behind to take the hope accomplishments of the Redskins on second nine in 33. ful at Saratoga when he reeled on the diamond and proudly gave a five furlongs in 59 3-5 seconds yes-

He ran down the Widener straight- attack of the Rosendale warriors. away over which the Futurity will luminary and head coach of the Marquette-Kansas State: Close be decided at six and one-half fur-Hurons, was in full bloom as one of

With Little Joe Wagner handling all of his men over the hurdles in the reins, the son of Pennant stepped good-natured style. the first eighth of a mile in 11 4-5 seconds, the quarter in 22 4-5, three the talking on the diamond, was volley ball session held at the Y. M. furlongs in 34 3-5 and the half-mile forced to do the listening at the C. A. Thursday night. Two teams

Alfred Robertson will be brought though, proving himself to be a from New England to ride the Whit- regular fellow. ney ace. The lanky jockey was up on Red Rain in the Coit's debut at their activities in one branch of feldt won two.

Sonny Workman will be up on lie dormant until next summer. Tatterdemailon, a Whitney colt which has failed to run to expectations.

The honor of being the favorite is expected to go to E. D. Shaffer's K. H. S. Plays Mont Coldstream, the big son of Bull Dog from Kentucky, which raced Red Rain to a dead heat in the Saratoga special and then took his measure in

James Fitzsimmons, veteran trainer, will send a powerful entry to the tady tomorrow to meet the strong Preeman

post in the Wheatley stable's Snark

mont Pleasant team of that city. 141—489 Granville.

in looking around for a horse that Pleasant team is a strong, rough and might upset the dope, many horse-men and laymen have selected Mar-shall Field's Tintagel or Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood.

Fiducia and Tony Liberty game largely, if not entirely, because of weakness in these de-Celli Fight Draw

he had not yet picked a starting lineup, but that it will undoubtedly Newark, N. J., Oct. 11 (A).-Freddie Fiducia, 187, of Newark, be different from that which opened fought an uphili battle to earn a sixfought an uphili battle to earn a six-round draw with Tony Celli, 176½. Next week the team plays the of Worcester, Mass., in a feature bout town in its first DUSO game. Middlelast night.

On the strength of Kingston's per-formance last week and a compari-awarded a six-round decision over Gene Dundee, 160 %, of Orange, by Gene Dundee, 160 1/2, of Orange, by lads are due to beat the Marcons by about 20-0. This, by the way, would ludicate that the Middies were good Referee Al Goldle. The fight was close all the way.

City Bowling League Games Monday Night seemed so bright at the beginning the year, have gone glimmering.

The second series of matches in 154—421 ..._254 the City Bowling League will be 158—278 rolled Monday night. October 14. A. Erena ... 166 173-339 Following is the schedule: October 14

St. Peters vs. Y. M. C. A. at St. Peters. Immanuels vs. Lyceum at Imman- o'clock.

els.

Cliff Van Valkenbergh of the 1933

American Legion vs. Downtown Kingston High School DUSO League

Central Hudson vs. Uptown Merchants at Emericks.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT By The Associated Press

Rochester, N. T .- Everett Mar-Total 486 387 475-1228 shall, 218, Colorado, defeated Hans Schnabel, 207, Holland, two falls,

Toronto - Howard Cantonwine. 236, Portland, Ore., and Vic Christie, 206. California, drew, one fall each, denny," and presently it was pre-

Camden, N. J .- Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, defeated Mike Mazurki, 231. New York, two out of three falls,

FIGHTS LAST RIGHT.

By The Associated Pre-S. Waterbury, Conn.—Bud Migpault, 168, Brechten, Mart, stopped Red

Finnesia, 165, Utten, N. T. (2) was forced to the sidelines when a ifer the huntress sension which is \$74. Therms, Wash, knocked out to the departure of the Romans in the

the factor of the first and the control of the fall and which mention of the fall and which the fall and which the fall and which the fall and which the fall and terruptions in his host bistory, but The United States, with a per since the remarkable Welch review when there's about \$10,000,000,000 like thereting refreshingula will be read it the world's bigged consumed the best best about every jest.

Goes Into Second Day are advised to place their orders at

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 11 (49).-Manager Fred Baumgarten and the first 18 holes, little Paul Runyan, to work. Posters and news stories in practice at 7:30 Tuesday not be a first 18 holes, little Paul Runyan, to work. Marchie Schwartz has developed a his disappointing performance four his Huron Indians wrote finis to their land, note and notes, note and notes and news stories and new sto fessional and P. G. A. champion, today led the field with a sizzling 67 wards of a score of two-year-olds During the evening the scalpers, as the Louisville \$5,000 open went were pointed for the \$100,000 Fu- who did just that to Ulster county into its second day of medal play. Runyan missed a 14-foot putt on the 18th hole at dusk yesterday,

> A stroke behind Runyan with 68 special attention to the Indiana was Victor Ghezzi, holder of the Los series with the Graham Supercharg-Angeles open title. Al Zimmerman, ers of Napanoch, who fell beneath the Portland, Ore., northwest open titlist, and Terl Johnson of Winter Haven, Edward Deremus, former mound Fla., tied for third with 69 each.

VOLLEY BALL NIGHT HELD AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Umpire-in-chief Snyder, who did Fourteen men turned out for the banquet. He "took it with a smile", were selected. The team captained by Tom Morrisey won two games and Although the Hurons have closed the team captained by A. B. Shusport, baseball, they do not intend to

Physical director Charles Henke is signing up men now for a doubles tournament in volley ball. Two men will constitute a side.

Preceding the volley ball period Henke and Rieman defeated Schoonmaker and Thompson in two games of hand ball. The scores were 21-13

Pleasant Saturday and 21-7.

Hand ball is increasing in popularity. Each afternoon a number of business and professional men are The Maroon and White varsity taking advantage of this aplended football squad will travel to Schenec- game.

BREAKFASTS

uight at the Municipal Auditorium are rapidly rounding into completion city, vs. Frank Mirable, 123, A and indications are that the fistic A. A. U. champion of the Adiro extravangase will be an outstanding Division, 5 rounds. chapter in local pugilistic history. Beany Becker, chairman of the

Record Crowd Expected At

Adirondack division of the A. A. U. says Jimmy Lambert, International Charles Forezzi, rugged 119 por Gloves champion, and the other Golden Glovers are ready for action and also that his own flock of puglists billed to scrap are anxious

to start belting away, The local end of the promotion Kid Miller, 140, Kingston, set-up for the all star card announces Babe Marinucci, 136, Troy, 3 re that the business end of the big show card announces that the business end of the big show is getting on well and indicates a probable sell-out for Tuesday the 15th.

Les Barth, regular ticket agent for the boxing cards and other American Legion activities, is receiving orders for ringside seats and soon will find it difficult to give patrons much of Louisville \$5000 Open a choice. However, there are some very desirable chairs at his disposal right now and those who want them

With Lambert on the bill, fight tans from all along the Hudson will furnish music for dancing Shooting four strokes under par on ring next week when the Glovers go river are expected to be around the the game. river herald their coming and serve man Niles, Peter Schline, Don k to put Kingston on the sports map as Andy Dykes, Bobby Cullum,

Golden Gloves Boxing Box Arrangements for the Golden a real live city in being able to Gloves boxing matches next Tuesday such a headline attraction. The full card is as follows:

Raymond Olivio, 137, New Jimmy Lambert, 147, New

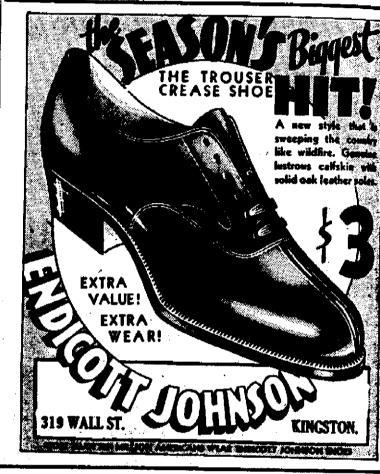
vs. Phil Elaqua, 147, Albar rounds. Manuel Rooss, 119, New Yor from Albany, 5 rounds. Jimmy Williams, 135, New

vs. Patsy Torre, 118, Troy, 5 ro Joe Wall, 118 New York, vs. D Hubbell, 117, Waterford.
Kid Chappie, 122, Kingston
Pal Gardiner, 122, Saranac, 2 to

HOME LEADERS HOLD FIRST PRACTICE TUESDAY M

Manager Dolly Tessio annox that the newly organized basks team, Grunenwald's Home Lea will hold their first practice Tue night, October 15, at White E where home games will be n this winter.

They expect to open their se at the White Eagle hall on No ber 8. The Ambassador orche



ANNOUNCING

OPENING

FEYE'S BAR MO GRILL

286 WALL STREET OPP. COURT HOUSE

SATURDAY OCTOBER 12

SPECIALIZING IN LINCES

JACK FEYE, Prop.

hio State Eleven

olumnus, O., Oct. 11 (#).ernor Martin L. Davey asserted

the Journal of Thursday. close down within a week unless but to build up a gaunt spectre of ploys 36 men and women.

officials said earlier in

mernor Davey asserted there is the plant. and available to purchase coal

n on the state payroll and we are sedingly anxious for a most suc-

K N St John, Ohio State Univerathletic director, mid: I do not care to enter into any see, some of the players are on sured of village protection. state payroll, but they are work-

oultry Club

te and Dr. Olsen of Cornell distant of the "control of poultry distant of the "control of poultry distant of the "control of the "cont

Trouble in the New On State Payroll Shell Metal Products Plant at Ellenville

Trouble is brewing, in fact has ersity's football team come to the boiling point, in the plant of Shell Metal Products, Inc., newly cotablished Ellegville indusht, referred to assertions by Uni. try, according to a story published in

The business occupies the former clos about state for maintethe mountain, Ellenville, and em-

It is stated that the trouble came to a head following a meeting maintenance fund When the lenville Metal Workers Union and the maintenance tund when the north of coal that remained is expected they said, the University ald hate to close down. If the University about dissections would close, football team appears would be ineligible to play in the same fate. There appears to the force of employes are said to have walked out of the same fate.

The employes complain of over the school. time work without extra pay; that graed we are extremely inter- men and between \$10 and \$12 for of in its success. We recognize men, working 45 hours a week, are $f_{\rm R}$ that football has become the paid; that they are being constantly purpose of higher education to work; that there was no the executive stated.

We have certainly done our part spells until a few days ago and that suce we have most of the football sanitary conditions are abominable.

A published notice stated that all who wished to work at the plant must report back for work at 8 o'clock this morning. Village Clerk C. G. A. Pischer was quoted as statment with the governor. Of ing that such workers would be as-

for the money they receive, and a ceting of a cligibility is not endangered by

Has Big Meeting County Kappa Zeta Club was held at throughout Ulster county by a special royalists looked today for word from tax money for the quarter ending the Grange Hall in New Palts on program planned by the American King George II as to whether he September 30, 1935, has been re-Thursday evening. The election of Legion of this area. This was an would return immediately to the ceived by County Treasurer Boice for

county poultry committee, pre- young men who are interested in

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ite or bushel baskets jobbed out ty. rate of busilet baskets jouous out by.

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Rhode Island Greening No. 1,
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ket continued inactive. Bushel basket continued inactive. Bushel baskelized 75c-\$1.00. Cortland and kets or tube of 2 inch minimum fruit jobbed out at 75c-\$1.35, poorer and loss ... 1, 2½ inch 75c and Mcloss ... 1, 2½ inch \$1.00-\$1.
Scanty A Scanty A Scanty \$1,25.



The highly successful experiment book to our then hard pressed reducted by the State Conservation furthered friends. Ppartment several weeks are in ming black bass from the Scho-Tie Creek, where they have infest-Pal step forward in conservation or. Since the completion of the libea Pam with the Esopus. The County's fields and streams. "tilt of the experiment shows about 60) bass netted and removed from 'P' be supply of natural food at a

It is believed that the to be derived from this experiment "a"ire in greater numbers. The tively. this premises more of this " the coming year as funds Third that some such action as Prism will be awarded the winners. " or County Firm and Game pike perch in the big pool viller Farm in the Escape

Term Maille for Mother.

" ake filled the lient along the To come the second of the County's transportant of the Uniter for the second of the

The Ulster County Fish and Game otherwise good trout water, marks dance to be held at the Golden Rule real step forward in conservation lim. Thursday evening. October 24. This is not a closed affair. On the contrary the general public is cordi-The Dam bass have migrated up ally invited to partake of a mighty license and it was not possible to los Schoharie in large numbers, and the roast chicken dinner, followed to the person. However a search e even infesting our own Ecopus by an enjoyable evening of dancing. Proceeds to be devoted exclusively was of the tunnel connecting the for more fish and game in Uleter

To conform with the Federal Migratory Bird Laws, the State Conof the Ringston Elks, was agreeably
stable waters. The big majority
set the open season on woodcock
the bass netted were undersize,
from October 15 to Nevember 15. It or large numbers in the creek Four birds a day to one hunter is

The land-fold. The base netted Vanderheck and Jesse Rosse of that good old ball club that packed corner season. These sales will be at placed in warmer water, where Stone Ridge. Herman Hendrickson 'em in at the Fair Grounds in the fold excry Thursday, Friday and The more abundant food, should and John H. Causidy of Kingston. days of plenty were secured by known far and will have in the Schoharie it is B. T. Whifen of Stone Ridge. Ray on the diamond. Causitx, and William Hunta respectively.

Saturday, October 12, the Witten-Arthur Flick, president of born Sportmen's Club will stage a

The hunting season in this part of 41.7 has also requested the the state efficielly opens on Tuesday.
41.70 hepariment to remove October 15. Regioning on that date and extending to November 15, ft will be lawful to take postridge, equipped and woodcock. The scaces on rabbits and phosonate fore not

WHERE STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT WILL START



Here is a general view of Moonlight Valley in South Dakota's Black Hills, where Army-National Geographic stratosphere balloonists await favorable we ather for another attempt to pleroe the upper air. In the center of the field is the tent housing the bag, y et to be inflated. Grew quarters surround the circle.

(Associated Press Photo)

American Legion Kappa Zeta Club Spreads Americanism Over Return of King

Americanism is to be spread

County Commander Raymond H. ty report more interest and wider activity this year and intend to make early starts on their programs.

Hoffman street, Sunday, November 10, will see all of the posts in Ulinvited to take part in the services. Various churches of this vicinity also will have a part in the program A cordial invitation to patronize styles of Agriculture and Mar
Supplies of apples from New ket ruled steady to slightly stronger, was extended to the posts out in the Address of the monarchy in Supplies of apples from New ket ruled steady to slightly stronger, was extended to the posts out in the

ket ruled steady to slightly stronger, ork state were moderate and the particularly for fancy Bartletts. But carefully graded fruit. West-pality carefully graded fruit. West-make York Jonathan apples N. Y. [S No. 1 grade, 2 % inches in open and the particularly for fancy Bartletts. Book \$1.50-\$1.75; Book \$1.25-\$1.75; Book \$1.25-\$1.25to compete for the prizes and oppor-

In Scanty Attire turned out."

Thursday afternoon while two women driving a Massachusetts car were proceeding south over route s-w north of Saugertles their car Presbyterians Plan was passed by another bearing a man. After proceeding some distance shead the car was stopped and the man alighted. As the two women passed they observed he was attired only in a shirt. After driving some distance south the car again passed them and he again repeated the pro-

James Cunningham. He was 'on natrol and Mrs. Cunningham notified the sheriff. Sheriff Saxe dispatched in still under way.

Tom Kennedy, prominent member of the Kingston Elks, was agreeably LEVENTHAL'S HOLDING best rooters the old Colonials even

'em in at the Fair Grounds in the eld every Thursday, Friday and days of plenty when Kingston was Saundar, and each week one kind of known far and wide for its prowers

at every game. He always led the limb of for below against cheering section and rightly an for birds at mediced rates be has a voice that could be heard. The section granted the in any part of the park as some of treatly reduced prices on all types Il Red and Gun Club, has sheetin match at Yankestown Fond, the visiting outfleiders, who took the

"rantherry", would tentify.
The old Colonial fan in now residing upstate, spending his time in Albeny and Trey.

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Royalists Jubilant

Athens, Oct. 11 (A)-Jubilant

Woodard announced his pleasure at "Come home!" A nationwide plebibeing informed that commanders of scite on the question of restoring the various posts throughout the coun-monarchy has been set for November

Another rumor had the kind wing-The Armistice Day program in the ing to Athens by airplane, but still Municipal Auditorium, Broadway and another went the rounds that he feared to become a puppet of Genster represented, each having been eral George Kondylis, author of yesterday's swift overthrow of the 11-year-old republic.

(in London the aide of the dapper, monocled monarch would say

Athens and the rest of the country demonstrated vociferously with cries of "Long Live King George" The celebrations continued long after the curfew hour last night. General Kondylis, former minister

of war, who assumed the regency, said his government would be tem-The question asked on street corners was. What are the Republicans going to do?"

Premier Tsaldaris made it plain that "We did not resign. We were

regency settled down to work, deciaring Tsaldaris' domestic and for- MakeSurcofYourVote eign policies would not be changed.

Rondout Presbyterian Church met on are not registered. Tuesday and made plans for their sible, to register today and make sure that they will be in a position The women drove to Saugerties held on November 12 and 13, the to cast their ballot on the coming and stopped at the home of Sergeant dinner to be served Tuesday. No election day-a very important one. vember 10. Mrs. William C. King- Saturday will be the second regisman as president will be aided by tration day, when the polls will the following chairmen: Mrs. Oscar again be open from 10 a. m. to 10 Abram Molyneaux and Clayton W. Goodsell and Mrs. Dorls Fogg for p. m. Association is planning a dinner and Vredenburgh to the scene and a decorations. Mrs. John B. Sterley and search was made for the man. Under the man of the dining Mrs. C. J. Heiselman of the dining Boys Should Enroll fortunately the women had secured man Mrs. A. H. Bussell and Mrs. room, Mrs A H Russell and Mrs William Hutton of the art department, Mrs. William McCullough and For CCC Camps Now Mrs. Alice Metcalf of the Domestic Circle, Mrs. Irving W. Scott and Mrs. Arthur Cragen of the juvenile de-OLD FRIENDS IN CTTY and Mrs. M. R. Coutant of the Sweet President Roosevelt's last announce-

Leveniballs, the Wall street furthe limit take.

had—"Red" Henry.

The red thatched sports fan was conducting a series of three-day saler likes in Kingston who desire to go to the new 428. New members are Henry sisted on reviving the memories of common series of Three sales will be month at the local ERB office. Hurana the three days of the sale re-"Red" Heary was a familiar flaure if and an for carments of the same iting of for being specialized will be

The series aracted this work with To all the Tre special uplies will be locations. Frigidation and used cars. four distriction and an adian this is miner the first of January this year

HIAS CLUB TO HOLD

THE ENTRAIN STREET, OFT. 17 creation can be made practithe form unit October 28. Good conserthe form be using a few corn various in the field respects the game premium parior, where holders of the form the field respects the game premium parior, where holders of the first street. Thus has evening after the clearing of the corn laws and below prevent forms. Independent murchants profit-charing (stolet 17. st. a price considered sery telectually enchance their coupling to anne terting for such a treat. It is anne tertinally an adversarial members and their coupling to anne tertinal an adversarial members and their coupling tertinal and their coupling terminal and their coupling

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Ulster Share of Beer Tax Money

Ulster county's share of the beer Thursday evening. The election of nounced at the county meeting of the courthouse in Kingston, Thursday evening of Kingston being elected president; evening for the first meeting of Walter Herring of Ulster Park, vices season, to hear Dr. E. L. Bru-president, and W. J. Clark of Kingston of Kingston being elected president; was an introduction in the county meeting of the until a majority of the nation shouts, 536.51.

The apportionment made is:

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	Popu-	Amount
	lation	apportioned !
Denning	292	\$184 10
Esopus		2,627 33
Gardiner		622.91
Hardenbergh	313	197.34
Hurley		736.41
Kingston		
Kingston City		17,709.06
Lloyd		2.338.47
Marbletowa		1.434 98
Marlborough		2.286.77
New Paltz village.		
New Paltz town		1.321.50
Olive		754.06
Plattekill		1,080 02
Rochester		1,293 13
Rosendale village.		113 28
Rosendale town		1.268.74
Saugerties village.		853.26
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Ulster		
Ellenville		
Wawarsing		3,999.59
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Total80,155 \$50,536.51

With the National Assembly adjourned until after the plebiscite, the Register Today and

Today is the first day of registration for voters in the city. Polis opened at 10 o'clock this morning Annual Dinner Fair opened at 10 o'clock this morning and will remain open until 10 o'clock

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Remember, you cannot vote if you

Relief officials throughout the ment to mean that there will not be another enrollment of hoys for CCC C-DAY SALE ON COATS next enrollment will not be held uncamps after this month, and that the til June of next year.

Taking that into consideration

Only boys who come from families on the relief rolls or from families. securing help from the WPA are ellfor mail be the featured sale item gible for enrollment. Boys must be between the ages of 17 and 28 years

> 100 Sales Since January 1 Waiter Kublman, salesman for the Vanderlyn Garage, Ellenville, has completed the sales of Bulcks. Walt reinbrated the event with a party at his home

The English Aid and Principle No. elety of the Part Even Methodist Episcopal Church will held their

TURKEY SUPPER & FAIR OCTUBER 23 - 24

MENU - Reset Tother, Intendice. Mast of Pointoes, Turnige, Cream-+4 (m)one Cabbage Sala4, (+left, Стапінітінк, Бточи аві Жілін Bread Apple For Tes and Coffee Supplies werend at 5,300 and weigh भी भार भगारती.

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INTRODUCING SOCCER TO THE BONDOUT VALLEY

It is announced that what will be in the Rondout valley, also the first to be played in a major correctional institution, will be played at the Napanoch institution for Male Mental Defectives on Sunday afternoon, October 20

The two teams will be made up of inmates of the institution.

> NOTICE: CARD PARTY AHAVATH ISRAEL

VESTRY ROOMS TUESDAY, OCT. 15

Inder the auspices of The Auxillary Abayath Israel. The public is cordially invited.

Refreshments Will Be Served.

ADMISSION 35c.

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Cabhage Salad.

Peas and Carrota. Coffee. BEER SERVED FREE WITH SUPPER.

TICKETS \$1.00 PER PERSON LADIES ESPECIALLY INVITED.

MUSIC BY COLUMBIAN ENTERTAINERS.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Joseph Leotta

Former proprietor of 17 Railroad Avenue Barber Shop, wishes to announce that he has opened a barber shop at

646 Broadway

Mr. Leotta is associated with Mr. Leo Arace as partner. The patronage of their former friends and customers is solicited.

TOMORROW ENDS OUR SEAL COAT SALE

Tomorrow concludes our SPECIAL 3 DAY SEAL COAT SALE. This is your last opportunity to purchase a SEAL COAT of every description at a price never before known in the history of the fur industry. We have secured for your selection every known type of Seal made up in every conceivable 1936 style.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL SE CLATRE E JAGGERS

New York, Oct. 11 (AP).-Leading

Shares of Chrysler led the for-

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Car Foundry 21

American Locomotive 15

American Smelting & Ref. Co. 52

Bethlehem Steel 3814

Cerro DePasco Copper 5914

Coca Cola 24844

Columbia Gas & Electric 131/4

Commercial Solvents 1854

Consolidated Gas 29

Commonwealth & Southern ...

Consolidated Oil

Kennecott Copper 26

Lehigh Valley R. R. 8

N. Y., N. Haven & Bart, R. R.

. S. Steel Corp. 43

Yellow Trucks & Coash

Auto and Truck Culture.

issues were heavy.

Barrymore Gave Ring latock market issues soured to further Birthday Party Customs \$3,200 Fine might

Treasury said today that illains tape dropped several minutes behind bara Boyce, Royana Benson and Barrie, 19-year-old admirer of John floor transactions, the market quieted Joyce Lyons of Clintondale, Junior Barrymore, had paid the government down and prices backed up a trifle Relyea, Covert and Meech Woolsey, Met \$3,200 for falling to declare a dia- The rails and various utilities were Arthur Robinson, Donald Lyon, Roy mond ring she brought into this inclined to slip. Attention was de- DuBois country after a trip with the actor voted almost wholly to the indus-

Officials did not volunteer the information but confirmed it in re-ward push with a gain of 2 points ted by the family and friends of Mr. sponse to questions asked by re-lair reduction and du Pont got up 4 and Mrs Elliott Bonestell, of 498

senger of Pan-American Asirways. formation that she had brought in 2 points was suffered by Union Mr. and Mrs. W. Long and Mr. and a diamond ring which she had not declared for duty," an official nar were off about a point. New Haven Pearl Bonestell and William Grimm. rated. "The ring's value in this country was appraised at \$1,600.

Miss Barrie was interviewed by a representative of the bureau in New York. When she could not give a satisfactory explanation of her failure to declare the jewelry, her ownership of it was forfeited and she was advised that she would have A. M. Byers & Co. 1634 to pay a personal pensity of \$1,600 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 170 and an additional \$1,600 if she wanted to keep the ring. American Can Co. 142 "She paid the \$3,200 and the ring

Says Barrymore Paid Fine

was released to her.'

New York, Oct. 11 (P).-It's perfactly true, Elaine Barrie said day, that she paid the government American Tel. & Tel. 140 a \$3,200 fine for failure to declare American Tobacco Class B . . 102 a diamond ring she brought into American Radiator 17 is country last June.

What is more, the young woman Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fo. 45% this country last June.

Mr. Barrymore gave me the ring in Havana last June just a few days before I returned to the United States," said Miss Barrie. 19-year-there must have been twenty or twenty-five people there

Miss Barrie said she had had no Chicago & Northwestern R. R. intention of evading payment of Chicago, R. I. & Pacific duty on the ring, but had simply Chrysler Corp.

When the government called her attention to the oversight, she said, she got in touch with Barrymore and he gave her the money to redeem the ring.

Miss Barrie, who recently pursued the actor half way across the continent after he had auddenly broken off their friendship, said today she has had no word from him some time."

Say Styles Confessed To Other Burglaries

William Styles, held for grand jury action in connection with the Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 854 avenue, Thursday afternoon at 3 Brink Brothers' store robbery, according to State Troopers Reilly and Houston Oil Metager, made a confession that he Hudson Motors 1414 six cousins, Agnes, Florence, Helen, and another man had broken into International Harvester Co. . . 57 the Davis feed mill at Oak Hill, a International Nickel 818 Interment was in the family plot in dents to benefit under the program at Lexington, and another feed store Johns-Manville & Co. 79 at Shavertown, taking empty feed bags which they had sold in Kings-

Styles, according to the troopers. also confessed to taking part in the wilverware, bedding and linen was loot stolen from the Hunter residence. They say that Styles told them where it had been hidden.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Printernal Sections

The regular weekly meeting of Charles Dewitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M. will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the lodge rooms, 14 Heary street.

Phillips Petroleum 30 Public Service of M. J. 39% Radio Corp. of America On Plant Floor Suits Topcoats Sears Roebuck & Co. Overcoats Southern Railread Co. Standard Brands Co. 18/2 Wool Walt Ostrander Bond of Wall M.

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50th Anniversary

Barrymore has just been divorced or so advanced, included Auburn, fing, October 10. After games had been delegated as the first been divorced or so advanced, included Auburn, fing, October 10. After games had been delegated as the first been delegated as by Dolores Costello, the actress.

With her mother, Miss Barrie was a guest aboard the 53-year-old actor's yacht Infanta when it cruised to Havana late last May.

Or so anyanced, included Auburn, ning, October 10 After games had been played delicious refreshments were served. Later in the evening the guest aboard oil. The guests departed wishing them to Havana late last May. On June 6, Treasury spokesmen steels, notably U. S and Bethlehem, present were. Mr. and Mrs George said, she arrived in Miami as a pas-were slightly improved, along with rollering, And Mrs. Paul Bone-Western Union, American Telephone Bonestell, Mr and Mrs. Paul Bone-Western Union, American Telephone Bonestell, Mr and Mrs. Paul Bonewere slightly improved, along with Bonestell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond The customs bureau received in and Columbia Gas A loss of nearly stell, Mr and Mrs. James Sleight and Pacific, and Pullman and Greyhound Mrs. Alello and daughter, Marie, and

Quotations given by Parker, Me-Miscellaneous Shower Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock A miscellaneous shower was given Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York by Mrs. Fred Parslow and Mrs. Carl city; branch office, 282 Wall street. Glaser to Miss Mary Morin in honor of her approaching marriage to Paul Allegheny Corp. 11/2 [ful and useful gifts was received by the bride to be. Mrs. Jess Boyce entertained the guests with an exhibi-Allis-Chalmers 2954 tion dance which was greatly enjoyed At midnight the guests were ushered into the dining room where a tasty American & Foreign Power .. 61/2 scheme of the room being pink and luncheon was served. The color green. At a wee hour the guests departed wishing Miss Morin much American Sugar Refining Co. . 5214 happiness in her coming marriage. The guests present were the Mrs Ira Jordan, Mrs. Alanson Short, Mrs. Fred Parslow, Mrs. Carl Glaser, Mrs. J. P. Martin, Mrs. Frank Balley, Mrs. Jesse Boyce, Mrs. Chris Ortleib, Mrs. Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 1876

Hummel, Mrs. Leonard O'Hara and Then Paid Federal day before encountering sufficient Devo entertained Saturday evening in profit taking to stem the upward honor of his 14th birthday. The Richardson, Frances Humphrey, street, Saugerties, Thursday after.

On Wednesday evening the Musithe vice president, Mim Eva Clinton, flames, is only partly covered by inomclated. The program opened with surance. Mr. Van Buskirk had no
a string quartet: Rondo movement insurance on his stock. from "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," by Cause of the fire is unknown. It Mozart; Violet Dunbar, fire: violin: started in the garage and spread Eve Dunbar, second violin; Mrs. quickly to two small buildings in the Florence Cubberley, viola; James rear that were used for storage Dunbar, cello. Then followed an purposes. The flames were kept adaptation of "The Magic Flute," from burning their way into the translated from the German by Mrs. front part of the building, used as Dunbar, the program chairman of sales rooms, by a brick wall, the evening. As the condensed libretto was read by Mrs. A. Noble Graham, the scenes were enacted by marionettes, operated by the Dunbar atreams were turned on it to prechildren. Musical numbers, consist. vent it from taking fire and the ing of violin solos played by Mrs. Plorence Cubberley, piano solos by the stock.

Miss Ethel Mauterstock and by Miss

Halen Thomas Helen Turner, a duet by Mr. and havoc with the stock in the A. & P. by Mrs. Fred Parsiow and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Honry Dunbar, and arias sung Glaser to Miss Mary Morin in honor of her approaching marriage to Paul Jordan of Port Ewen. Many beauti- of the puppets. The club deeply appreciated Mrs. Dunbar's artistic repair shop also felt the effects of achievements. Her creation of the the fire as did meeting rooms of the the theatre, the ecenery, the marion-ettes and their costumes formed a above the Karden store. delightfully realistic presentation of the Mozart opera. At the close of the program the hostesees, Mrs. served delictous buffet refreshments. Secretary of State Hull, diplomatic cluded Mrs. Antonio Knauth, Mr. to discourage trade with Italy and and Mrs. Edward Herrmann. Mrs. L. Ethiopia. While not saying in so H. Beeres and Mrs. Kellar. The next many words that this country aims meeting will be held on November to do what it can to bring the fight-13, at the home of Mrs. Antonio ing to a swift close, Secretary Hull

Local Death Record

Chesapeake & Oulo R. R. 4414 death in Cortland, on October 8, of Mrs. Hix M. Carpenter, widow of Hix M. Carpenter, for many years ticket agent at the West Shore station in Clinton.

8 Middletown after a long illness. He ward Wortman, Martin Oulton, Marwas for some time associated with tin O'Brien, Jacob Mones, Peter Continental Oil 201/2 2574 will be in the St. Remy Cemetery.

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ident of Kingston, died Monday, Oc-robbery of a house at Hunter where Liggett Myers Tobacco B 114% about three months. She is survived state's program will afford this private the private state's program will afford this private the private state's program will afford the private the private state's program will afford the private the private state's program will afford the private state Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... 114% about three months. One is survived state's program will amord the private late home. 44% by a daughter, Mrs. Harry Youmans, ilege to 12,000 high school students of Newburgh, and two sisters, Mrs. Mid-Continental Petroleum ... 10% Mrs. Elmer Schenert of Fonkers.
Mrs. Lawrence was a member of the Montgomery Ward & Co. 3818 Church of the Good Shepherd, and the student who would otherwise be ment in the family plot in St. Peter's

New York Control R. R. 21% Cedar Hill Cemetery. 450 Mrs. Ellen M. Robb Bechtold, wife Pacific Gas & Elen. 27% city where she lived until a short lege students, and \$21,710 for post-street this evening at 8:15 o'clock Pennsylvania Railrund 26 pan. N. T. She was a woman of Schools or c sterling Christian character and was Pullman Co. 20 cornelius J. Bechtold; four sisters. Mrs. Kearney Davis of Bergenfield. er of this city; two brothers, John Southern Pacific Co. 1750 and Joseph Robb of Whiteport, N. Y. The remains will be brought to this city this evening and taken to the Standard Gas & Essetzie 31 home of ner sister. Sis. Irane. 50 First avenue, from where the home of her sister, Mrs. Raker, at Standard Oil of Calif. 3279 [smeral will be held Monday morn-Standard Oil of H. J. 445 ing at 9 o'clock, and 9:30 at St. Jon-Standard Oti of Indiana 23% eph's Church, where a requiem Mass Socous-Vacuum Corp. 114 will be offered for the repose of her

Cuited Corp. She ber parents, she leaves two brothers, S. Cast Iron Pipe Beenett and Carl Richetson. Paperal . S. Industrial Alcohol 44's from the pariors of Jesson and Dec-Western Umon Telegraph On. Seta in the family plot in St. Remy Ceme-Westinghouse Eles. & Hity. Co. 101:0 Wedworth Co. (F. W.) 614

his who died at his home in LeFerre at his late home. Thursday at 2 presention protection. There was an automobile collision fact many who could not be admitarls Thursday afternoon at the tated to the house had to bear the Route p.W between the track of Je. The Rev. C. V. W. Bedford conductorth Part. Giases States, and the ed the services and tendered Mr. Wednesday evening. October 16, 2006. N. T. The bakery truck was religious and civil life that had end. Homemode candy will be on safe.

The funeral cortege which was the largest held in this vicinity in a long time, was accompanied to ligerent nations. Rosendale Plains cemetery by the Word has been received of the committal services at the grave. The bearers who were all personal friends were Lloyd R. LeFevre, Cornelius I. LeFevre, Jr., Otto Lang, agent at the West Shore station in Silas Roosa. Mr. Spindler was a sons, Earl of Euglewood, N. Y., and Spanish American War veteran and was given full military honors by Joyce-Schirick Post, No. 1386, V. F. George Kuhoupt, Jr., a former res- W. The firing squad consisted of ident of St. Remy, died Thursday at John Greene, John Hennesy, Ed-

Aid for Students

Albany, Oct. 11.—(Special)—in the late home and at 10 o'clock a WPA, outlined requirements for stufor continuation of education for Anna Mahle Lawrence, 66, widow students between the ages of 16 and 25 years.

National Biscuit 30% Wednesday in the home. Burial in funds to pursue his studies," Dr. Snyder said.

New York state's first allotment

Schools or colleges eligible for each aid for students must be organbeloved by all who knew her. Be- ized on a non-profiting making basis, sides her husband she leaves a son. or be except by law from state or local taxation. Allotment will be on the basis of seven per cent of the number of boys and girls, 16 to 25 years of age, in relief families, dating from May, 1935.

the regulations of the National tery. Youth Administration. Eligible students must carry not less than 75 per cent of the established curricula of their respective schools and must he able to show ability to do high grade work.

The aid extended to high school

principals are solely responsible for administration of benedits in their S. Rubber Ch. 12 Breadway, Saturday after-dents accepting benefit are not to be 5, Steel Corp. 45 noon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be considered federal employee and thus are not eligible to protection of the federal compountion not. School The funeral of Robert Spindler, and college authorities, or others employing students eligible for aid. Falls Menday afternoon, une hild should make provision for their com-

Amend Turkey Dinner The anomal turkey disner and fair

of the Ladies' Ald Secrety of St. proceeding out of the eide read and of the passing. The very large the lades in charge of the disner on the Van House auto traveling south anaber of heautiful femal offerings have planned their moust excellent were darraged but no injuries were sent to the home con- and satisfying mean. They request their moust be injuries were planned the sente conlemeket to which the body reposed, send the diseast,

Fire in Schryver Building, Saugerties

A fire that brought out all of the available fire fighting apparatus in the village broke out in the garage having spent an enjoyable vacation

Firemen had the flames under forced to keep watch until long after beek. dark to prevent another conflagration from smoldering wood.

home of Mrs. Henry Dunbar of Hur-the garage was located. The place, much noise. ley. In the absence of the president, which was badly damaged by the

The fire threatened Daniel Lamb's

water and smoke severely damaged Smoke and water also played

Would Discourage Trade

Washington, Oct. 11 (A)-From a Robert Nelson and Mrs. Harry Smith, carefully-phrased statement made by The table was attractively decorated observers today drew the concluin autumn colors. The guests in sion that the State Department seeks stable international conditions as "by far the most profitable objective for our people to visualize, in contrast with such risks and temporary trade as they might maintain with bel-

BECHTOLD — Entered into rest Thursday, October 10, 1935, at Nyack Hospital, Mrs. Ellen M. Robb Bechtold, beloved wife of John A. Bechtold, mother of Cornellus J. Bechtold and sister of Mrs. Kearney Davis, Mrs. Frank Tierney, Mrs. Reeve Palmer, Mrs. Hannah Baker, John and Joseph

Relatives and friends are invited for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's

HASBROUCK—At New Paitz, N. Y., October 9, 1935, Agnes, wife of Josiah L., and mother of Kenneth E. Hasbrouck Funeral Saturday at 9:15 a. m., at

ROSKIE-Frederick J., on Wednes-

day, October 9, 1935, beloved husband of Augusta Dembroski Koskie, father of Mrs. Henry Raichie, Mrs. William Planthaber, Mrs. John Bishop, John Koskie, step-brother of Mrs. Augusta Bodie and Charlies Thiel.

quiem will be offered for the repose "The plan is designed to enable of his soul at 5:30 o'clock. Inter-

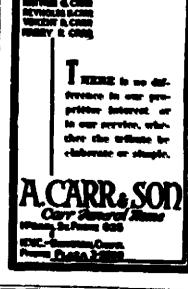
Attention Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society.

Members of St. Peter's Holy Name to recite the Rosary KUHOUPT-At Middletown, N. Y.,

October 10, 193., George Kuhoupt, Jr., brother of Mrs. Sarah Body may be viewed at any time

at the W. N. Couner Funeral Home. 296 Fair street, where funeral nervices will be held Sanday at 2:20 p. Superintendents of schools will m. Relatives and friends invited. designate the students eligible under interment will be in St. Remy come-

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About The Folks

Rodney DuBols, of the transportstion department of the Canfield Sup- W. S. Doyle of Ellenville, Sh ply Company, has returned after John H. Saxe today ordered by

is recovering nicely at her home uncontrol in a half an hour, but were der the care of Dr. C. B. Van Gaas-

On Wednesday evening the Musi- George J. Schryver of Kingston Englishmen "stand" for it. The lat- with its possibilities of trouble, home of Mrs. Henry Dunhar of Hur. the garage was located. The place.

Sends Deputies to A In Ellenville Stri

In response to a call from No Sheriffs Harry Clancy and Widelitz to go on duty at the p

Although Sergeant Jack Hopk and Trooper Reynolds are availa in case of trouble, along with Co of Police Porter and the other Ell ville officers, Mayor Doyle bella Americans "run" for office and the situation was serious cho:

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The Temperature

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Weather Forecast

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Floyd Mignano of Saugerties was: fined \$2 for driving to the left of | tie traffic standard at Haabrouck and Delaware avenues

Anthony Stoll Jr of R F. D No. was fined \$10 for speeding 35 miles an hour on Foxball avenue. Steve Chmure of R. F. D. No. 1 was fined \$5 for public intexication.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health. Mr and Mrs Richard Crantz of 194 Hurley avenue, a son, Richard, at the Kingston Hospital. Mr and Mrs Ferris Turner of

Accord, a son, Robert Ferris, at

Kingston Hospital Mr. and Mrs Theodore Harrington of Pine Hill, a son, Alfred Theodore, at Kingston Hospital Mr. and Mrs Charles J. Thurin of 61 Pine street, a son, Joseph, at

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Southard-Beichert To Sell Ford Cars they will continue to be stuped bile distributors for Ulster county in

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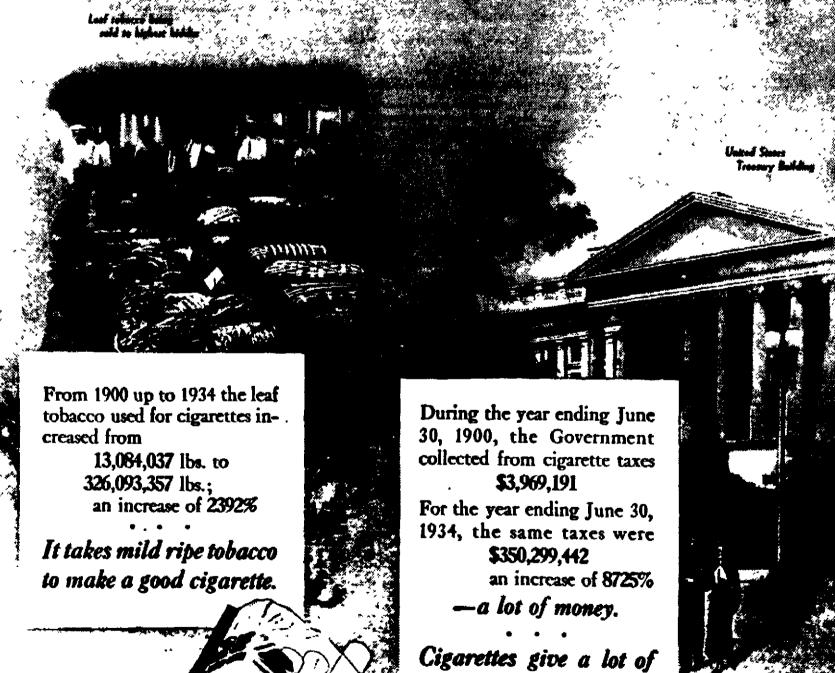
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